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AT 7 O'CLOCK,

CITIZENS' LINE FOR NEW YORK. THE Proprietors of the Citizens' Line, ev desirous to accommodate the public, and think it would add thereto by changing the hour of starting, from 6 to 7 o'clock, for the following reasons, to wit: they were running at 6 o'clock without opposition, at that hear, either with Boats or Stages, and much they believe to the comfort and safety of travellers. Now however they learn, by the public papers, that the Union and Deepatch Lines have determined to leave this city at 60'clock. The Citizens' Line Provinctors therefore and Despatch Lines have determined to leave this city to 60'clock. The Citizens' Line Proprietors, therefore, to continue that comfurt, and they believe safety, which results from avoiding opposition, have determined to commence on Monday, this day, the 25th inst. at 1

For New York, through in one day, The new and splendid Steam Boat Philadelphia, Captain Z. W. Kellum, will leave Arch street wharf, every day, Sundays excepted, at 7 o'clock, A. hi. for tington, Bristol and Bordentown, Passengers take sches 24 miles to Washington, N. J. there take the

gast Steam Boat New York, Captain G. Jenkins, arrive in New York early the same afternoon. Fare through four dollars. Passengers for Easton, take coaches at Bristol.
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THE CITIZENS' CANAL LINE, Between Philadelphia and Baltimore.

THE shortest, most pleasant, and nrost safe route between the two cities.

The Steamboat NORFOLK, Captain Jeffries, leaves the foot of Arch street every morning, Sundays excepted, at 6; o'clock, for Baltimore, via Delaware City and Line of Canal, passing the Summit Bridge.
The Steamboat PHILADEL-

PHIA, Captain Crocker, haves the end of Light street wharf, Baltimore, every morning, Sun-days excepted, at 6 o'clock, for hiladelphia, same route.

Passengers for the Peninsula, from this city, will be on board the steamboat Norfolk, for Dela-from whence they will immediately on the Canal, in the Barge Lady Clinton, to St. Georges,

where stages will be in readiness to convey them to Dover the same afternoon, passing through Cantwell's Bridge, Blackbird and Smyron.

Passengers for Centreville or Chestertown, will depart in the Norfolk, and leave Arch street wharf as above, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, arriving early the same evening—passing the Summit Bridge, Middletown, Head of Chester and Churchald, from which stages will leave the next morning for

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By the above arrangement, passengers may leave Philadelphia in the morning, travel 5 miles on the Caral, and return to the city before dark.

All baggage at the owners' risk. Apply on heard of the city before the city of the ci

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Your House has been long known through nited States and the Canadas, as the Stage House, here the principal Northern, Eastern and Southern ges arrive and take their departure. cation is in a central and business part of the city; in the vicinity of all the principal public buildings; and, of the North River, East River, and Philadelphia lines of oats, with which there is regular daily inter-

The hours at which his tubles are spread, are fixed with especial reference to the accommodation of business men, and observed with precision. The fare and the iquors, the best that the markets and the most vigilant

liquors, the best that the markets and the most vigilant attention can ensure.

The subscriber has occupied a responsible position in this establishment for several years; and now, in succeeding to its management, as he feels himself qualified to deserve, so he hopes to retain and increase the patronage it has hitherto enjoyed.

JOHN D. ACKLEY.

New York, May 18, 1829.

May 20—d1m

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The proprietors having been at great expenses in fiting up this line to render it as perfect as possible, with legant fast boats, excellent coaches and a change of harter time than any other line, arriving at either city on an average of 11 to 12 hours.

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The subscriber assures the public that no pains or expense will be spared to render this Establishment worby their patronage, or that can add to their comfort or

His Bar will be supplied with the best of Wines and Liquors, and his table loaded with every luxury that the season affords.

JAMES R. SCOTT.

may 30—4t

City Clerk's Office.

June 1, 1829. OTICE.—The owners of hackney coaches or other carriages, wagons, carts, and drays, are tereby notified, that the city ordinances require them, penalty, on failure, to appear at this this day, the first of June to the tenth of the same wagons, carts and drays, respectively.

june 2—d9t JOHN NORVELL, City Clerk.

REMOVAL.



Miss M. McMINN respect-fully informs her friends and cusfrom No. 17 North Second street, corner of Jones' Alley, to No. 11 SOUTH SECOND ST., a few doors below Market street, where she continues to keep a general assortment of FANCY MILLINERY, of the latest Paris fashions.

nt of LEGHORN, SPLIT Also, a general assortment STRAW and CHIP FLATS. She would at the same time respectfully inform the friends and customers of Miss E. McMINN, that the FANCY DRESS MAKING will be carried on as usual

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No. 149 Chesnut street, opposite to the Bank of the june 2—tf

NEW NOVELS. UST received and for sale by R. H. SMALL, No. 165 Chesnut street, The Collegians, 2 volumes, Traits of Travel, 2 vols.; Tales of Military Life, 2 vols.

> ROBERT M. LEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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LOST,

A T the fire last evening, in Southwark, a LARGE COPPER TRUMPET, with brass bands, belonging to the America Hose Company. Any information respecting the same, will be thankfully received at No. 31 North Third street.

SCHUYLKILL ICE.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his old customers, friends and the public, that he has the largest stock of Ice that has been put up in this city, of the purest kind, and selected with the greatest care. Two of the ice houses are the most spacious in the United States, situated near Fair Mount dam, from whose they were silled with the control of the pure silled with th whense they were filled with the choicest ice, and I can with truth declare that I have two-thirds more Schuylkill ice than any other dealer in the article.

I have now commenced serving, at the low price of

25 cents per week, per quarter peck daily.

27 l-2 do....do....half ...do...do

56 l-4 do....do...whole...do...do

25 cents per single bushel.

The customers may rest assured that I will not serve

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THE POET'S RETREAT.

Oh! not in stately halls, or gilded rooms. Or erowded city, would I dwell with thee! But in a lowly cottage, not so high But that the jessamine could reach the roof, And in a lonely valley, paint thee, love! A small white dwelling, in a paradise Of many-coloured flowers: at the door Should be a little porch of honeystelde; The lattices should have no other blinds Than branches of red roses. In the room lute be placed, whose music should be heard l'ogether with the woodiark's evening song ; Fresh flowers in green rush baskets; and some O'er which the Spirit of sweet Poesy Had shed his soul of beauty and of pussion; And landscapes on the walls landscapes that gave and mountain-torrent-and black woods, where dwel The dark banditti ; so that we might prize still more the quiet of our own calm boing, Our garden should be beautiful—but ours. The only hards that made it beautiful. We would be proud of it. Our erocuses Those golden promisers of April's wealth) should be the first in Spring, and ours the ruse That blummed the last in autumn. In the shade Of an old sith, whose houghs hung o'er a bed Of purple violets, we'd place our have Of bees, and plant a sweethriur by the stand. Around, the country should be pleasant fields, Corn and green meadows, and their hedges rich With the luxuriant May and wilding rose; And in the summer time wood strawberries, Mixed with the azure bird's-eve at their 100ts. Away, yet stell the village should be seen e, peeping from the tall elm trees, With its white church and suns t-gilded spire. And there should be a little brook, o'erhung With graceful willows, and the water tily Upon its calm cold surface; and at noon rupple would come mused and low, Mixed with the wood-dove's planning to her mate. I could be happy any where with thee!
But this, dear love!—this would be Paradise!

THE ACTOR. Perhaps Fortune does not buffet any set of eings with more industry, and withal less efect than Actors. There may be something in the habitual mutability of their feelings that evades the blow; they live, in a great measure, out of this dull sphere, " which men call earth;" they assume the dress, the tone, the gait of emperors, kings, nobles; the world slides, and they mark it not. The Actor leaves his home, and forgets every domestic exigence in the temporary government of a state, or overthrow of a tyrant; he is completely out of the real world until the dropping of the curtain. The time likewise not spent on the stage is passed in preparation for he night; and thus the shafts of fate glance from our Actor like swan-shot from an elephant. If struck at all, the barb must pierce the bones and quiver in the marrow.

Let us instance an author, who, by the aid of pen, ink, and paper-implements for immortality-makes him a world of his own, peoples it according to his desires, and lies basking beneath the sky of summer-blue. Let us take Milton in his divine phrenzy, drawing "empyreal air;" let us contemplate him suddenly snatched from the heaven of heavens by a shrill warning from his landlady, that an unpoetic cobler re-fuses to leave the newly heel-tapped shoes of "Mr. Milton" without the groat! a check? Is not our poet brought from his Pegasus with a jolt that threatens dislocation?-We take it, the feeling of an Actor, really awakened to worldly pressure, is, in some degree, the same. He descends from his throne, and the breath of assumed royalty is scarcely receive a no very ceremonious deputation from a petty creditor, or the personal attack of an enraged " cleanser of soiled linen."

Our Actor-mind, we are speaking of players in the mass—is the most joyous, careless, super-ficial flutterer in existence. He knows every thing, yet has learned nothing, he has played at ducks and drakes over every rivulet of information, yet never plunged inch-deep into anything beyond a play-book, or Joe Miller's jests. If he venture a scrap of Latin, be sure there is among his luggage a dictionary of quotations; if he speak of history,-why, he has played in Richard and Coriolanus. The stage is with him the fixed orb around which the whole world revolves, there is nothing worthy of a moment's devotion one hundred yards from the green-room It is amusing to perceive how blind, how dead. is our real Actor to the stir and turmoil of politics; he will turn from a Salamanca to admire a Sir John Brute's wig; Waterloo sinks into insignificance before the amber-headed cane of a Sir Peter Teazle. What is St. Stephen's to him -what the memory of Burke and Chatham? To be sure, Sheridan is well remembered; but then Sheridan wrote the Critic.

Our Actor is completely great-coated in selfimportance-buttoned up to the throat in the impervious inch-thick vest of vanity. We never find his nature cold and shivering at the atmosphere of diffidence; no, it glows with all the comfortable fervour of self-opinion. Place him any where, and it is impossible that he should become frozen; every Actor is, in fact, his own Vesuvius. In Mallim's South Wales, there is fine characteristic anecdote of the vanity of a dreamy Methodist; the man had come to so set tled an opinion of his immaculate state, that he planted his belief in a dwarf-box, and thus saw the memento of his salvation sprouting greenly around him. "Howel Harris, saved by grace 17-," taught by the clipping sheers, grew let-ter by letter in gratifying distinctness. Now this is precisely what an Actor practises, only with different agents. The walls of his house (if he have one) are plastered with his characterportraits; he is multiplied a hundred times; turn where we will we meet him-not a niche is va-

A mackerel lives longer out of water than does an Actor out of his element; he cannot, for minute, " look abroad into universality. Keep him to the last edition of a new or old play, the burning of the two theatres, or an anecdote of John Kemble, and our Actor sparkles amazingly. Put to him an unprofessional ques- life, she was particularly fond of tea-that tion, and you strike him dumb; an abstract truth best companion for loneliness of heart-and lilocks his jaws. On the contrary listen to the quid representative of those 'black spirits and stock-joke; lend an attentive ear to the witti- green, which alone can neutralize the sickly tints cism clubbed by the whole green-room-for there is rarely more than one at a time in cir- en had been sadly annoyed for some years since culation—and no man talks faster—none with with manifold varieties of tea-pots of silver, delph, a deeper delight to himself-none more pro- and porcelain, all of French manufacture, but found, more knowing. The conversation of our of most uncouth and unseemly shapes, fit indeed 'piece of mosaic." Here Shakspeare is laid under contribution-here Farquhar-here Otway. We have an undigest- of tea. In this dilemma she entreated my ed mass of quotations, dropping without order from him. In words lee is absolutely impover- France, a tea-pot of the particular composition ishable. What a lion he stalks in a country called queen's metal, unrivalled for its

stripped of its feathers, will still maintain its strat: the Actor has not forgotten the part of last night; his head, accustomed to the velvet cap, the overhanging plumes, and the sparkling gen, carries the meek beaver with a haughty, jerling air; his foot throws itself forth with determination, as though ambition, love, or tyranny jet burned in every toe; his hand still seems to gasp a hilt or cartel; the coat sets as though it knew it had usurped the place of tunic, vest, or robe; the very cravat dilates with the conscious pride of "station." He looks at the passers-by with the air of an old acquaintance one who has obliged them-suns himself in the faireyes that have wept at his " serious business' -- and bathes his spirit in the dewy lips that have tittered at his comedy. Verily tee Park: we have seen him, whilst his inward man was wholly inebriated with the looks and ges-

tures that he drew upon him! The vanity of our Actor is never more apparent than in his benevolent custom of helping the ignorant dramatist whose creations he em bodies: his philanthrophy is unbounded. Even the Bard of Avon's language sometimes gains correction and adornment. We once heard an Actor tag the exit of the starved Apothecary with an original interpolation. We should much like to have the measure of the importance of a popular Actor as taken by himself: it would be a curicaity for the study of the contemplative. We remember one striking instance. A celebrated mitnic, a few seasons since, modestly expressed his hope that he might be the means of conciliating one quarter of the world with England .-Only think of the comfortable state of that man's mind, who, having rubbed a hare's-foot over his cheek and nose, thinks himself sufficiently important to form a connecting link between Great Britain and America!

This feeling, may, however, be reasonably accounted for. The Actor, unlike every other professional man, receives admiration through s violent and gross a medium-it comes with such gust upon his senses, that he cannot maintain that equanimity arrived at by the poet, the painter, or the sculptor. The man accustomed to estimate his appearance as the signal of shouts and plaudits from congregated thousands, cannot soerly calculate his real importance, but is apt to confound his bearing in every other relation of ife with his mere professional value. The admiration paid to men in other walks of art comes to them cooled, purified, and sweetened by distance-just as the voluptuous Turk draws the bounty of the weed through a dulcifying rivulet of rose-water. Now our Actor has it hot-"burning hot"—and rolling up around him eyes, mouth, nose, ears, all take in the intoxica ing vapour, and a large monster of vanity is hereby generated.

An Actor, in the full enjoyment of his art, nust experience the most intense and violent delight. He fairly bathes himself in the plau dits showered around him: he seems saturated with commendation. His person dilates, his eye lightens, all the cares of existence are lost, annihilated, in the brief rapture of the moment The consciousness of self-importance knocks hardly at his heart; his pulses are at full gallop; his very being is multiplied. It is to this cause that an Actor has less admiration for his author than has the uninitiated man. The Actor loses all recollection of the dramatist in self: he persuaded that he has snatched the unformed lump from the author, and, by his own feelings and emotions, given shape and beauty to the ! It is he who has made the part.

The low, creeping envy of the Actor is to be accounted for on the same principle as his conceit: the approbation paid to another reaches him as loudly as that awarded to self. Actors come in more direct collision with one another than any kind of men besides. Hence, there is more envy, more low, petty intrigues, in a greenroom, than in a court of France.

Popularity is the Actor's idel. No matter how be gained, so that the procious spoil-the golden bough, the glittering aureus ramusacquired. We will close our paper with a brief, yet striking illustration, of this passion: it may stand as an index, a finger-post, to the motives of our subject. A manager—who must be taken as an Actor with all his feelings and frailties in the most intense state of expression, who is, in fact, to an Actor, what prussic is to oxalic acid some short time since smote, not a noble Venetian, but a famous burletta-writer: the blow or kick was more deadly from the place where was applied. Our author cited the manager before a justice, who, however, pursuing the soothing system, dismissed the parties to debate the matter with themselves. The manager spoke eloquently in extenuation of the error: the author still looked sullen. At length the manager hit upon a golden expedient; for, drawing up to the modern Lopez, he exclaimed, in a low, persuasive, yet prophetic voice, at the same time ing one hand, with gentle sig-nificance, upon our author's shoulder, "Never mind-never mind, my boy; it will make you

THE PEA-POT GENTLEMAN. " Nothing has been more frequently remarked han the absurd and insufficient data on which foreigners form their notions of national characteristics. These are too often founded on some slight trait of individual peculiarity, and frequently on some deception expressly practised, and which certain gullible travellers catch at, and get hooked upon, like fish springing at arti-

"Rather a whimsical instance of this kind of error happened to a friend of mine-himself so fond of whimsicalities, that I only wonder he has not already told the story to the public, in his own truly clever and humorous style. "This gentleman once received a commiss

—not military but civil—from an acquaintance of his, an elderly young lady, who lived in sin-gle blessedness at Versailles, within 12 miles of Paris. Like most English females of her time of of yellow melancholy and blue devils. This maidfor any purpose on earth, rather than the ornamenting of a breakfast-table, or the distillation friend to purchase for her, on his next trip to mainder of the night, sits embosomed in the ineffable lustre of his humour.

An Actor can always be recognized in the
street; he seems at ease (for where is be not?)
in the crowd, yet not one of it. The peacock,

The rules of war, as well as commanded the honorable interment of the war, and our captain, who was defended to you, and somewhat dilatory, entered Exeter 'Change but a few minutes before the departure of the Dover mail, in which he had secured a place; and anxious to make the best choice, he looked in the crowd, yet not one of it. The peacock,

The rules of war, as well as commanded the honorable interment of the whisker out of my mouth, and be cursed to you, do—or 'pon my his and soul—'

"Dama your rencontre—take your black whisker out of my mouth, and be cursed to you, do—or 'pon my his and soul—'

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round, as he said himself, 'just like a tea-totum, | bere-

in search of a tea-pot."

R CHERRON

"Having at length suited himself, and paid half a guinea for his purchase, he hastened to the Angel Isn, St. Clement's, and took posses-sion of his place in the mail; and all his trunks and travelling bags being already packed up in the boot, he put his ten-pot into what he facetiously called the slipper, that is to say, one of the pockets of the coach. My friend slept soundly till he arrived at Dover, where he took a hurried breakfast, having tried and proved the virtue of his tea-pot, and knowing the manufacture it was composed of to be prohibited in France, his fertile and contraband imagination soon devised an expedient for getting it

"Many a specimen of sea-sick passengers has been from time to time up served for the public amusement-but never was one 'so sick so sad, so we-begone,' exhibited on the pier of Culais, in sad reality, as this gentleman on the day in question. He had the true toa-green hue of suffering on his cheek, and looked the very illustration of a breathing emetic, as he tottered out of the packet, tea-pot in hand.

"Ah, ha, Monsieur, est tres malade?' inquired the keen and compassionate officer of customs, sharply eying my friend, as he spoke, quietly and cunningly feeling round his body with one hand, and taking hold of his tea-pot with

" Malade-sick-yes-oui-tres sick, very malade-very indeed-very malade, 'pon my life-d'ye hear, don't you seize that tea-pot, give me my tayere s'il vous plait-if you please, d've see.

"'Ah! pas possible-c'est prohibie, Mon-

"'Not possible!-the devil it isn't-but you must give it me for all that, mon ami, unless you'd commit murder! its infected-poisonedwhat d'ye think of that. It contains my ptisan -poisonous ptisan-arsenic, hellebore and hemlock, mixed-death to any other man, life to me -'pon my life its true-so now give me the tea-pot like a good fellow-I faint for a drink.' "'Ma foi, you say true, indeed!' cried the custom house officer, in amphibious English. You de live on poison, indeed-you are ver ill-

ooking! Take your tayere, and drink your poison, my dear Saar, 'tis trop vrai, I see. " Looking very ill, you spooney,' cried my friend, 'don't you know the difference, and be damned to you!' And he walked off without any fear of the officer going the same way that

" Well-the baggage was hurried through the custom house—the places secured in the diligence—my friend in his seat—the tea-pot carefully deposited in the side-pocket—and opposite to our traveller was another, a French gentleman, who had a'so come down from London in the Dover mail, and had been busily employed on the road, taking notes (of admiration or interro gation, no doubt) in a little common-place book, which he carried constantly in his hand.

" Arrived the next evening at Paris, coaches vere to be again exchanged, and my friend was oon transplanted into the Versailles stage, with his old companions, the French note-taker and he metal tea-pot, for which he really began to conceive a sort of travelling affection. he coach stopped at the door of his female friend, he got out, tea-pot once more in hand, made his adieus to his fellow travellers, his salutation to his fair hostess, delivered the treasure into her keeping, told the arsenic artifice by which he eluded the Calais customs, took copious cups of the bright beverage, distilled in his own alembic, went back to Paris, laid in a rich store of whim and comicality, and soon after arrived in

friend, touching it as lightly, and polishing it as gently, as the hand of his spinster acquaintance polished and preserved the uninjured surface of the memorable tea-pot, which was long since banished from his memory. One day, about the expiration, the period I mention, my friend went to dine by invitation at the house of riend of his. He arrived somewhat beyond the time appointed, and even after the ex-tra half-hour which prescription allows as a privilege of the cook. A party of eight or ten persons were assembled in the drawing-room .-My friend entered, paused a moment on the outside, to make those little irresistible, and I might add, after all, imperceptible adjustments of wrist-bands, collar, and side curls, which not one man n a hundred-(not even my friend, though he is a man in a thousand.) ever enters a drawingroom without stopping to make. No soone had he followed into the room the servant's announcement of his name, and just as he advanced to make his bow to the hostess and shake hands with the host, than a tall, black haired, whiskered personage, rushed between him and the legitimate object of his earliest salutations, and with most vehement exclamations, half French, half English, he seized my friend in his brawny arms, hugged him almost to suffocation, and imprinted two burning kisses on his blushing and unaccustomed cheeks.

" 'Ah, mon Dieu, My God! Is it you, Saar-Est ce vous, Monsieur? Est il possible—is it possible! Que je suis enchante de vous revoir! that I am enchanted to once more see you again over and over! Mon homme de la tayeretea-pot gentleman! Est ce vrai?-Is it true, not lie? Oh que je suis content de vous embrasser! That I am ver much glad and content to hug you in my arm! My dear tea-pot gentle-

"You may fancy the surprise of the lady of the house, and her husband and the other guests, but it would puzzle a poet to imagine that of my imprisoned and astonished friend. He struggled, kicked, and plunged, in vain efforts to extricate imself from his strong-armed and warm-hearted assailant. He answered every embrace by a erk, and every exclamation by an oath. He ost all observance of manner and temper, and loudly called on his host to give him protection. This gentleman, paralyzed by astonishment and convulsed with laughter, only added to the vexa-tion of my irritated friend. The loud bursts of merriment irresistibly excited in the whole party of lookers on, was a proper accompaniment to the comicality of the situation, and the dialogue between the chief actors thus went on.

What the deuce do you mean, I saymy life and soul, this is too bad-who the devil are you? Let me go, do then!" " Ah, mon Dieu, my God! You do not remember?"

'Never saw you before in all my born days!' " 'Vous me never see before, never! I who ent before you from London to Dover, from

ore—send for a surgion, he's squasing me to eath—'pon my life he is!'
" 'My God, mon Dieu! What I have suffer-

" What I de suffer on your account!" " Mon Dieu, mon Dieu! my principle called

" Your due, your due! Are you not taking it back with interest, and be damned to you?-'Pon my life now-'
" 'My honneur, my reputation is in your

" ' My life and existence is in your arms! Let me go, do!'
" Will you go to Paris, den? Will you areas'
yourself de gentleman of de tea-pot? Will you

"Will you spare my life, I say? Let me loos, and I'll go any, every where."

" 'You will! " 'I will."

"Go den,' cried the Frenchman, loosening his hold-

"'And be damned to you!" added my friend, by, way of dove-tailing the colloquy, and re-adjusting his neckcloth, cravat, and curls.

ig his neckcloth, cravat, and control onigme.

"A hurried explanation solved the onigme." The Frenchman was no other than the note The Frenchman was no other than the note-taking personage who travelled with my friend.
He had passed a couple of months in this country at the time, and on his return to Paris had
given a fimpsy book to the public called 'Travels in England.' Amongst other absurd traits of character, he asserted that Englishm so fond of tea, that they not only lived on it at home, but often travelled from one and of Eu-rope to the other, tea-pot in hand. For this the unfortunate author was criticised, quirsed, and laughed at in all the Paris papers, and he book scouted for this one absurdity. He, here ever, believed what he bad asserted from the insolated instance of his own observation, and he insolated instance of his own observation, and he thus exemplified the folly of hasty conclusions jumped at from false premises. He was almost driven to madness by that severest test of all philosophy, but most of all French philosophy; and his joy knew no bounds at his recognition of the original and unconscious cause of his discomfiture.

"He explained his grievance, and de as an act of common justice at the hands of my friend, a full avowal in all the journals of Ex-rope of the singular truth of his assertion; but being alive to reason as well as ridicule, he was, after some time, persuaded to abandon his request, and convinced that even the justification he sought would not be sufficient to disprove our homely proverb, that 'one swallow does not

FROM THE NAVAL OFFICER.

One morning, very early, I happened to have the look-out. The streak of fog which during the night hangs between the hills in the country, and presses down into the valleys, had just beand presses down into the valleys, had just begun to rise, and the stars to grow more dimabove our heads, when I was looking over the castle-wall towards the brack. The captain came out and asked me what I was looking at I told him I hardly knew; but there did appear something unusual in the valley, immediately below the breach. He listened a moment, look attentionly with his night clear and attentionly with his night clear. ed attentively with his night-glass, and sactale ed, in his firm voice, but in an underton manner, "To arms! they are coming?" In three minutes every man was at his posand though all were quick, there was time to spare; for by this time the black along the valley like a great centipede; as with the daring enterprise so common area the troops of Napoleon, had begun in allease mount the breach. It was an awful and even ful moment; but the coolness and determ of the little garrison was equal to the o The word was given to take good aim, and wolley from the masked guns and musketry was poured into the thick of them. They pas leep groans ascended! They retreat paces in confusion, then rallied, and again ranced to the attack; and now the fire on sides was kept up without intermission, ? great guns from the hill fort, and the Se sharpehooters, still nearer, poured copious re-lies upon us, and with loud shouts cheered on heir comrades to the assault.-As they approached and covered our mine, the train threed, and up they went in the air, and dethey fell buried in the ruins! Greans, screen confusion, French yells, British hurras, rent sky! The hills resounded with the shouts of victory! We sent them hand-grenedes in about dance, and broke their shins in glorious style! I must say that the French behaved nobly. though many a tall grenadier and pieneer fall by the symbol in front of his warlike cap. I cried with rage and excitement; and we all fought like bull dogs, for we knew there was no quarter to be given. Ten minutes had elapsed, since the firing began, and in that time many a brave fellow had bit the dust. The head of their attacking column had been destroyed by the explosion of our mine.
Still they had re-formed, and were again

way up the breach, when the day began to and we saw a chosen body of one thereas led on by their colonel, and advancing or dead which had just fallen. The gallest appeared to be as cool as if he warred! appeared to be as cool as if he were at break fast; with his drawn sword he pointed to disbreach, and we heard him exclaim, "Joing moi!" I felt jealous of this brave fellow-jealous of his being a Frenchman! and I throw lighted hand-grenade between his feet; he pictod it up, and threw it from him to a considerable distance. "Cool chap enough, that," said the captain, who stood close to me; "I'll give him another;" which he did, but this the effects kicked away with equal sang fraid and distance. kicked away with equal sang froid and e "Nothing will cure that fellow," resum-captain, "but an ounce of lead on an emp mach—its a pity, too, to kill so fine a fellow there is no help for it." So saying, he is musket out of my hand which I had just od—aimed, fired—the colonel staggered, a his hand to his breast and fell back is arms of some of his men, who threw down muskets, and took him on their shoulders, unconscious or perfectly regardless of the unconscious or perfectly regardless of the work which was going on around them, firing redoubled from our mustery on this group, every man of whom was either hill wounded. The colonel, again left to his tottered a few paces farther, fill he read small bush, not ten yards from the spot win received his mortal wound. Here he sword, which he still grasped in his right rested on the boughs, and pointed upon the sky, as if directing the road to the The rules of war, as well as or numerity

2000, whites 200!

SILK .- We are pleased to learn, says the ermont Aurora, that some attention given to the culture and manufacture of Silk, in this State, the present season. Mr. Clark Rich, of Shareham, son of the late Hon, Charles Rich, is among the foremost of our farmers in this We understand that he now has a few ry trees on his farm, and that he will aber more in the course of the ensumg month. He considers our son and cites as an aveurable for the raising of silk, and cites as an nth. He considers our soil and climate idence of this, the fact that silk has been ised in Whiting for twenty years past. The alberry tree, it is known, flourishes in Shore-Whiting, Leicester, Middlebury and Pitts-The silk which Mr. Noedham, of Whiting, last year, from twenty trees, produced was made into thread. One and hand could have picked the leaves and the worms. Mr. Rich says he has promed a statement from one of our best farmers, of in one year from sheep, formed on the of 1828-from which it appears, that a short with a capital of \$887, a cash expense 183, and an expense in labor of \$52, obtains
\$200 a net profit in one year of \$64: wherethe person who raises silk, requires a capital
but \$20, a cash expense of \$13, and an exn of \$78, clear of all charges. The of the last two or three years, we rants the belief that the culture of silk will mose become a popular and profitable branch of Now England husbandry.

ross in full foliage have long been noted as it attractors of humidity, and a young wych in full leaf affords a good example of this posed power; but in the winter of the year, are perfectly denuded, this faculty creating moisture about them is equally obthough not so profusely. A strongly instance of this was witnessed by me, when ascending a hill in the month of March.— The weather had previously been very fine and dry, and the read in a dusty state; but a fog ossing on, an ash-tree hanging over the road ripping with water so copiously that the ed dry, and manifested no appearance of humidity. That leaves imbibe moisture by one set of vessels and discharge it by another, well known; but these imbibings are never s of the tree, and gradually collected on d side of them, until it became drops ters whereas the surrounding country had a mist flying over it. Thus, in fact, the was no attractor, but a condenser; the gate field will in the same manner run down with ron the one side, and be dry on the other; ill a stick, or post, from the same cause. It upon this principle that currents of air will be red in open places; and the under-leaves and parts above are uninjured. The air in being stopped and condensed against of the tree, it accordingly descends surface or front and escapes at the botwhere there are no branches or leaves to rrupt its progress. In winter there is little ph; consequently, at this season the air a tree is scarcely more sensibly felt than adjoining field. It may be observed, that spring of the year the herbage under trees erally more vivid and luxuriant than that ch is beyond the spread of the branches; this ned, in some instances, by cattle harboured there, and the ground becomin consequence more manured; but it will be where no such accessory could have it, and is, I apprehend, in general chiefing to the effects of the driving fogs and ich cause a frequent drip beneath the me, not experienced in other places, and thus manner keep up a perpetual irrigation and shment of the soil.—Journal of a Natural-



of the SUMMER SEASO", under the mer Prices. Boxes, 50 cents. Pit, 25 cents. 121 cents. A few Orche-tra Seats for sale, at 75 biage Manager, Mr. S. Chapman.

THIS EVENING, June 3, seemed, for the first time in this city, the as in 2 acts, founded on late historical events,

GREEKS AND TURKS; OB, A STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY.MR. MERCER.MRs, WILLIS.

Extertalnments to conclude with, 3d time, by par CAVALIERS AND ROUNDHEADS; OR, THE ROYAL OAK.

MR. Wood. E. Cavendish, Mr. Lehthwood.

Reubes, Mr. J. Jefferson.

Mr. Mr. Mercen. n. MR. MERCER. MR. GREENE. [her 31 appearance]...Mrs. Willis. Mas. MERCER.

against the Walnut street . Theatre, since for the Summer Scason, to be presented for the Treasurer's office, on Wednesday, June between the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock.

LFRED THE GREAT; or, The Magic Banner,
assweenery, properties, &c. which has been in
granties since the connectment of Jahr splenal if no Drama of "ROCHESTER," is in a th pieces will be presented in the



PHILADELPHIA:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1829.

Appointment by the Governor. JOHN L. WOOLF, Esq. to be Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the city and county of Philadel-phia, in the room of Dr. William Runkle, jr.

It has been recently announced, in the iterary journals of Loxpox, that Mr. WIL-ON CROKER, the well known Secretary of the Admiralty, is employed in preparing an edition of Boswell's Life of Johnson. Mr. CROKER is a very lively writer, and has the reputation of possessing an ample stock of that sort of literary information which might be applied to illustrate this most delightful of biographical works. To do his work well, however, more accuracy and industry will be necessary than can be traced in the notes supplied by the same writer to the Countess of Suproux's Letters, and one or two other similar productions attributed to him. Still, we need scarcely fear disappointment in expecting that his labours will add materially to the value of the book.

An anecdote, well deserving to be placed among those which Boswell has recorded. has been lately published in the SALEM On-SERVER. It is from the diary of an intimate friend of the distinguished artist whose first interview with Dr. Jourson is narrated. We may remark that it is strongly characteristic of both.

" October 11th, 1821. I this day visited that minent painter, Mr. Stewart, whose excellent have conferred an honor on the counry that gave him birth. In the course of conversation, I inquired of him, if he had ever been, while in London, acquainted with Dr. Johnson: He replied, that he had, and that their acquaintance began with something like a quarrel. He then stated, that just after he had left College, (the University of Glascow) when he felt strong n classical literature, and just after he had pla ed himself under the tuition of the celebrated West, in London, the renowned Lexicographer called to see Mr. West, and inquired of him, if he could communicate any information concerning America? Mr. West replied, that it was now so long since he had left his country, that it was not in his power, but that he had a young man then with him, who was recently from America, and who probably might be able to gratify his curiosity. Upon which I was called into the room, and Dr. Johnson thus addressed me: 'My little fellow, can you tell me any thing new concerning your country?' Feeling my pride wounded, I made no reply. The Doctor then reiterated the question in the same language. Feeling my cheeks to ving with indignation I remained si-lent. Mr. West inquired of me, if I did not hear Dr. Johnson? The Dr. then said, Sir, if you can give me any information respecting America, you will oblige me. I now thought that I might could command, proceeded to relate to Dr. Johnson whatever I thought might be new and in-teresting to him on the subject. When I had finished speaking, the Doctor asked Mr. West, how it happened that the Americans excelled the English in speaking their own language.— Mr. West then asked the Doctor if it could be so? To which the Doctor replied, you may find Sir, that it is so from the conversation of this gentleman. The Doctor immediately turned to me, and asked from what source I had derived my knowledge of the English language? Not yet having got over my irritation, I replied, not Sir from your Dictionary. The Doctor now burst into so violent a fit of laughter, that he shook the whole room and almost the house. Ever, after this, we were on the best terms."

Governor Lincoln, of Massachusetts, in his speech to the Legislature, delivered on Saturday last, observes that the revenue continues to fall short of the ordinary expenses of the government, and strenuously recommends the imposition of a State tax. The character of the State, he says, with great truth, suffers by " a continued resort to loans from unwilling corporations, to meet appropriations for the most common purposes of government." Upon this subject, his Excellency has thought necessary to add:-" Nor is it just to these institutions to coerce them to the accommodation. However general are the terms of the obligations expressed in their charters, it was never designed nor contemplated, that they should be enforced on ordinary occasions. It is upon sudden and unforeseen emergencies, or under peculiar and unusual circumstances only, that this recourse should be had. It is an oppression too upon the citizens, in their business transactions, which often depend upon facilities to be derived from Banks, that they are subjected to disappointments from the necessity imposed upon the Corporations of a prompt compliance with the Treasurer's requisitions. If the occasion for borrowing cannot now be provided against, how is the demand for payment hereafter to be met? Will the people be more ready to submit to taxation to extinguish a debt, than they are to prevent it from being contracted? Will any state of the country better justify a reasonable exaction, than its present peaceful and prosperous condition? I trust there is but one sentiment on this subject, and that immediate and adequate provision will be made to relieve the Commonwealth from the humiliation of further dependence upon loans, and the people from the more grievous apprehension of a debt rapidly accumulating, without reference to time, or manner, or

appropriation of funds, for its redemption." The chief topic of the speech is the benefit to be derived from the introduction of rail-roads into the State. The opinions urged in the following passage, will be approved, we apprehend, by all but the Baltimore editors:- " It has been objected, that the Western Rail road is but a matter of local interest, to benefit, in an especial manner, the citizens of Boston and the inhabitants of a narrow district of country upon the route of its location. The like objection might be applied, with agual partinener to any general nent. Those who are proximate to a public accommodation, be it of what description it may, from the Capitol of the government, the Temple of Worship, or the Hall of Justice, to the School House of a District, must enjoy its

ent, necessarily resulting from the nature of hings, can never be permitted to prevail with hieral and enlightened minds. If there be a place n the Commonwealth so situated, that a will feel no direct beneficial influence from the seenpation of this new highway, neither is there a place which will be prejudiced, in its essential interests, by its construction. To the city of Boston, indeed, it is believed to be of vital concern. But the streams of business, which it will pour into the Metropolis, will be returned to the emotest parts of the Commonwealth, in the diffusion of the treasures which trade and commerce produce, or in a relief from the burdens elsewhere, to which accumulated wealth will here be subjected. If the city be disproportionately enriched, precisely in the ratio of this adance, will be her liabilities to the contributions of the state, and a corresponding reduction in the taxes of other portions of the country. On the other hand, suffer the course of her prosperity to be arrested, her trade to decline, her population to remove, her capital to be transferred to other cities, and where but upon the country, and upon whom but the yeomanry, will the demands for the support of Government be devolved! It is no less essential to the prosperty of the whole body politic, that the commercial capital of the Commonwealth should be sustained n vigor, than in the animal structure, that the heart, the seat of life, which sends forth the vital fluid to warm and animate the extremities. should beat with strong pulsations, to preserve health and soundness in every part of the satu-

The hints respecting our trees, which we publish to-day, are from a correspondent whose observations may be thoroughly relied on. We hope they will not be neglected by those who are not willing to see these ornaments of the city converted into nuisances, as most of them were last season. Mr. H. E. Dwight, of New Haven, in the

olume of travels which he has recently publish-

ed, gives the annexed brief sketch of the principal GERMAN LIBRARIES:-" A traveller in Germany finds it difficult to proceed a day's journey, in any direction north of the Mayne, without discovering something to remind him, in the mall cities through which he passes, that intelectual cultivation is an object of great importance to the respective governments. In entering Germany from Strasburg, and travelling a few niles north, he arrives at Carlsruhe, where a library of 70,000 volumes unfolds its treasures. A few hours ride brings him to Heidelberg, where he discovers another of fifty thousand. After proceeding about thirty miles, he enters Darmtadt, where he beholds a third, containing eighty ive thousand; at Mayence another of ninety thousand; and in the commercial city of Frankfort, still another of one hundred thousand voumes, evinces the noble spirit which has animated the enlightened merchants of that city .-As he leaves the latter town for Gottingen, he stops at Giessen, not far from thirty miles, and in this small university he is surprised to find a collection of only twenty thousand volumes; but e soon learns that at Marburg, twenty miles farther, is another of fifty-five thousand; and at Cassel, sixty miles from Marburg, a third; of from ninety to one hundred thousand volumes, speak, consistently with a proper degree of self adorns the capital of Hesse. On arriving at Gotingen, the next day in time to dine, he beholds, with astonishment, three hundred thousand voumes, all collected within less than a century. Making this a central point, and proceeding north about forty miles, he enters Wolfenbuttel. small town of less than seven thousand inhabiants, and learns with no little pleasure, that the overnment of Brunswick has enriched it with a ibrary of two hundred thousand volumes. Advancing still north, to Hamburg, he is delighted n visiting the commercial and city libraries, of wenty-five and eighty thousand volumes, to disover that this mercantile city has displayed the same love of literature as Frankfort. Southeast of Gottingen, at the distance of eighty miles. he arrives at Weimer, where a library of one hundred and ten thousand; and at Jena, ten niles farther, another of thirty thousand volumes. proclaim the princely spirit of the Dukes of this ittle state. Leipzig is but a short ride from the last mentioned city. Here he observes, with equal pleasure, two libraries, containing one hundred thousand; at Halle, in Prussia, only wenty-five miles distant, one of fifty thousand; and at Dresden, the capital of Saxony, a third of two hundred and forty thousand volumes. Proceeding to Berlin, he enters the library of he university, containing one hundred and eighty thousand volumes. The Koningsburg ibrary of fifty thousand, the large collection at Breslau, as well as those of many of the other cities, of Prussia, all display the patronage of he government, as well as the love of literature which characterizes the Prussians Proceeding from Strasburg through Southern Germany, a similar prospect presents itself to his view. At Freyburg he finds a library of twenty thousand: at Tubingen another; at Stutgarde of one hundred and sixteen thousand; at Wurzburg, a fourth of thirty thousand; at Erlangen, one of forty thousand; at Landshut, one of one hundred housand; and at Munich, he discovers the argest in all Germany, and the third in the world, containing four hundred thousand volumes. On his arrival at Vienna, he finds that a similar spirit has influenced the Austrian government, if not of the present day, at least of a former time. There in the four great libraies, the Imperial, the University, the Theresian, and the Medical Chirurgical, he discovers five hundred and ninety thousand volumes. Proceeding north to complete the circuit of Germany, he is led to believe, on his arrival at Prague. that its library of one hundred thousand volumes will do something to dispel the ignorance which now covers Bohemia. The thirty-one libraries above mentioned, contain more than three million three hundred thousand volumes, or averaging one hundred and seven thousand. The thirty-one largest libraries of the United States do not contain two hundred and fifty thousand

A FRENCH provincial paper, of a late date. notices one of those singular attempts at imposture which seem peculiar to FRANCE. It will remind some of our readers of one of the most extraordinary narratives in that curious collection, the Causes Celebres .- The widow Dupry. of the commune of Mezieres, arrendissement of Langres, had a son who had entered the army. and of whom she had received no intelligence for the last eighteen years. Believing him dead his

Lately a stranger called upon the widow, and formed her that he was her son Nicholas: that he had come from Russia, but having no papers. he had been obliged to travel in a hidden manner; and that he was overcome with fatigue, &c. The poor widow listened to him, and looked upon him attentively, but, seeing no family traits in his appearance, she denounced him as an imposter. He, however, nothing staggered by so mfavourable a reception, went immediately to the mayor, and related his history to him in so persuasive a tone that the mayor had no doubt of the identity of Nicholas, whereupon he conducted him back to the paternal roof, and presenting him to the mother, said to her, "Is it possible that you do not recognise this soldier to e your son? Rest assured, however, that it is. Who other could it be, seeing that he has just now given me the exact name of his brothers and sisters, the places where he led the cattle to pasture in his younger days, the fields where he guided the plough, in short, a mass of details which form the most incontestable proof of his individuality?" The mother, upon this, became persuaded, and, throwing herself upon the neck of her long lost son, thanked Providence who had restored him to her. Having celebrated his happy return, and next day better clothes having been procured for him, the restoration of his patrimony became the subject of conversation when fortunately the gendarmerie of Fay-Rillor having received information of what was going on, made their appearance at Mezieres, accompanied with a demand that the individual should show his papers. "I have none," said he, "but I am a native of the place; here are my relations; equire of them if I tell a falsehood." In vain hose he referred to repeated, "I his is my son, this is my brother, this is Nicholas Dupry;" the gendarines arrested him, and took him along with them, to the great distress of the tender and too credulous peasants. Upon reaching the prison, what was the astonishment of the assistants to hear the gaoler apostrophize his new guest in the familiar terms of "Rogue, is it you? Gras de Lard, what lucky adventure has brought you back here again?" The pretended Nicho las Dupry was no other than Etienne Carbille. who has been honoured with the preceding surname, a native of Corffy le Bas, and who has been four times in the prison of Langres by the order of the correctional police. Notwithstanding all this, nothing will convince the family of Dupry, who, in spite of the assertions of the gaoler, continue to visit the vagabond, and to bring him every necessary, in order to solace him in his captivity.

Between nine and ten o'clock this morning, as Mr. KENNEDY, one of our city constables, was on his way to the Arch street prison, with a black man, whom he had arrested under a warrant, as a runaway slave. the prisoner drew a knife, and stabbed the constable, wounding him very dangerously. The blade broke in the jaw or cheek-bone. The black did not succeed in escaping, but was conveyed to jail in a carriage.

BENJAMIN B. TOMPKINS, whose resilence was in Lombard street, yesterday afternoon put an end to his own life by cut ting his throat. We have heard it said that he had occasionally exhibited what some ons considered symptons of disordered intellect; but we understand that nothing had been observed in his conduct, at all indicating such a design as that which he has effected. About noon vesterday, he called at the office of Mr. Neff, lottery broker, in South Third street, and conversed a while. apparently quite sane. He then went home and, after enquiring about some domestic matters, disappeared for some time. On search being made, he was found in the cellar, with his throat desperately cut.

About three o'clock this morning, a printing office, in North Second, near Green street, occupied by Mr. Probasco. was discovered to be on fire. The establishment was destroyed, with the adjoining building, the tenant of which was a tobacconist. Other houses near were also da-

Extract of a letter received at the Baltimore Exchange, dated St. Thomas, May 20th 1829 .-The markets are completely stocked with provisions. Flour selling by retail at \$7 25 to 7 50 per bbl.; Corn Meal \$16 per pun.; Rice \$3; Hams \$12; Mess Beef \$10; Mess Pork \$12 to 13. Of Flour there are 20,000 bbls. in store and arriving daily—a large part of the Flour in stores is old, which the holders are forcing into market; this tends to reduce the price rapidly, and further decline is looked for, as certain by holders as well as buyers. Coffee, prime, Porto Rico, \$8 50. Sugar, St. Croix, \$4 to 5 50.

LATEST FROM HAVRE.

The barque Warren, Captain Snow, arrived at New York from Hayre, whence she sailed on he 26th of April. Capt. S. informs that he did not bring a single paper—the wind becoming fair and a change of weather expected, he came off without papers. "The market for bread stuffs had taken a rise-the Cotton market remained without change."

The British Settlement of Honduras. ? We have received, says the New York Albior a file of papers from the above settlement, and n looking ever them we have been truly surprised at their contents. These papers describe state of society which we had no idea existed in any part of the King's dominions-the coloured population there seems to have equal privileges with the white, and are actually struggling with them for political ascendency! ple of colour, it appears, are admitted to the Councils of the Settlement, where they indulge n a freedom of debate with the whites, border ng upon defiance. This must be very comfortng to Mr. Fowell Buxton, Mr. Zacharial Maccauley, and the people of that ilk. The march of intellect has fairly overtaken the sable gentry in those regions. The matter will be better understood, if we briefly sketch the form of government established in the colony. At the head of the settlement is a Governor, now Major Gen. Codd, appointed by the Crow to administer the government. The next power is the legislative assembly, which enacts the laws. To this assembly coloured as well as white persons are admitted, the only qualificaton being a certain amount of property, (53, 00 the coloured person being also born in the cel-tlement. There is also a Bench of Magistrates, which is elected by the people, and to which coloured persons are also eligible. This last Assembly tries criminal cases, and administers the laws generally. Trial by jury has also been introduced.

Some attempts having been made by the whites advantages, more directly and in a greater de- patrimony was divided amongst his relatives to regulate the mode by which the coloured letters were broken open, one of which contain- jer for mismanagement of the funds of the

Young, a coloured person, was very conspicu-ous, and treated Mr. Wright, the Chairman clared at this meeting that the coloured people were aiming at exclusive power, and Mr. Wright requested that the whites might not be condemn ed unheard! The population of the colony i as follows:-Slaves 3000, free people of colour

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

The Convention of the Protestant Episcopal hurch for the diocese of Virginia, comm its session on Wednesday, 20th ult. in Charlottesville. We learn (says the Political Arena,) that the Rt. Rev. Bishop Moore was taken ill in Orange and was unable to attend. The Rev. Villiam Meade was chosen President. The most important measure acted upon, was the change of the constitution, to the end that an assistant Bishop should be chosen. It was carried with considerable unanimity; and on counting the votes it appeared that the choice of the Convenion was almost unanimously in favour of Mr. Meade, who was declared duly elected.

The Paris papers of April 17 contain the foilowing paragraph :- "Yesterday being Holy Thursday, the ceremony of washing the feet of children representing the Apostles, took place in the gallery of Diana at the palace of the Tuilleries. His Majesty washed the feet of thirteen children, and served to each of them thirteen dishes. The King then put thirteen five franc pieces into a purse for each of them, and hung the purses round their necks. His Majesty was assisted by the Dauphin and the Great Officers of the Crown.

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

The Philistines are upon us!! Yesterday I observed, for the first time this season, the depredat on of the young caterpillar on my peach leaves .- Two or three leaves, filled with them, I sacrificed, to propitiate the care, &c. of Flora and her comvanions. This morning I found another phalanx, closely ining a leaf, nearly fifty in number. These I likewise mmolated, and, by a rough estimate, presume that I have thus cut off not less than 7500, of a second generaion, at the expense of only three leaves,-counting each caterpillar, when changed into the moth, to lay only fifty eggs-a moderate allowance; as many lay in initely more. I have, for example, now before me, sheet of paper, on which an uncommonly beautiful moth has deposited upwards of two hundred eggs; all of which, in turn, may be expected to produce an equal number. Now is the time, good people, gardeners and all, to handle your arms, and use your eyes! Examine the upper part of your trees, both public and private: and the leaves, riddled by these little foragers, (who are only in the line of their duty,) will readily detect their ocation. A few days' attention now will destroy the whole of this first brood, and thus prevent a second host overwhelming us, with the ravage and destruction of our trees, a few weeks hence.

Look at the upper parts of your trees. Never mind the trunks at present. The caterpillars will not devour that part; although their too frequent destruction of the foliage will hasten the decay and death even of he more solid parts.

Never mind spirits of turpentine, and tin gutters round the trunk. If you kill the young brood above, there will be none to drown hereafter. It may be a less profitable plan for labourers, at a dollar a day, in our pubhe squares, that the hosts, now rising up amongst us, should at once be annihilated; than, by allowing them to increase in size and voracity, find that the summer is too short to accomplish it.

Up, and be doing-both public and privateand our trees will continue verdant till the full. June 3.

ITEMS.

The New York Court of Sessions opened on Monday, with 55 cases on the calendar-2 of murder, 3 of forgery, several grand larcenies, &c. More than nine hundred miles of canals and rail roads are finished or under contract in Pennsylvania at this moment, all leading to the Philadelphia market

The PATERSON BANK, at Paterson, New Jersey, has stopped payment.

Only 200 or 300 emigrants have arrived at Quebec from Ireland the present season, although a great number of Irish vessels have come in. The Montreal Courant attributes the circumstance to the passage of the Catholic Emancipation bill

The price of passage in the line of New York steam boats to Rhode Island, is reduced to six

The Charleston Courier of the 23d ult. quotes the rate of freight to Liverpool at 3-8d.

Last week the Schuylkill Navigation Company received about four thousand dollars for seven days' tolls, and the Union Canal one thou-

The Baltimore list of interments enumerates 28 deaths for the past week-viz. Males 19,

At the port of Quebec, from the 21st to the 25th of May, there arrived 32 vessels, mostly from Europe, with 930 settlers.

Fifteen thousand tons of coal have been brought to market in 545 boats, by that route, since the first week in April.

The New York City Inspector reports the death of 76 persons during the past week-viz. 20 men, 19 women, 21 boys and 16 girls .- 13 died of consumption.

Colonel King, whose name has been so frequently mentioned in connexion with the Morgan affair, died suddenly of apoplexy, on Thursday, and was to have been buried on Saturday, at fort Niagara.

The Baltimore Republican of Monday, says, -General J. H. EATON, Secretary of War, is on his way to the Military Academy at West Point, to be present at the annual examination of the Cadets.

A meeting was lately held in the house of the Lord Bishop of Quebec, convened for the purpose of taking into consideration the best method of improving the morals of the prisoners contained in the Jail of that city, of instructing them in reading and writing, and of encouraging them to industry, by holding out a reward for their

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company was to be held in Washington city, on Monday, when a report of the progress and prospects of the work was expected to be submitted, and a president and six directors, for three years, were to be

The boot or baggage rack of the Southern Stage was broken open about I o'clock on the morning of the 28th ult. about one and a half miles below Fredericksburg, Va. and three trunks taken therefrom. The trunks have since been found, rilled of part of their contents. ward of twenty-five dollars has been offered by one of the passengers, Mr. Henry Northup, for the recovery of his lost papers, which, to him, are very valuable. The Eistport Sentinel states that the mail

from St. Andrews to that place had been robbed by a person employed in carrying it. About fifty

dreus. The robber was taken at Grand Menan.

The Hulfax Made a free warehousing port. We have good reason to believe that a very great degree of illicit traffic exists in the remote ports and obscure harbors, which, without increased vigilance, this measure is likely to ac-

Several gentleman of Halifax will experience severe losses, in consequence of the almost total failure of the vessels engaged in the sealing buiness this season.

Mr. Solomon Billsom, of Albany, while fishng upon an Island near the city, attempted to wim off to the shore to visit his family, but though an expert swimmer, he was drowned. It was on Friday last.

The city water works of Pittsburgh have gone into complete operation, and already afford a net revenue of two thousand dollars to the cor-Mrs. Hannah Mann, of Edington, Maine, aged

90, has living, 11 children; 127 grandchildren. and 176 great grand-children-in all 303. She had 14 children, and 3 of them died young. There are several children of the fifth generation, but their number is not ascertained.

The Pittsburgh Gazette of the 29th ult. save-An injury, of the precise nature or extent of which we are not informed, has been sustained by the aqueduct across Buffalo creek. The water has been shut off, and a large number of men are engaged in repairing it. We learn that it is expected the injury will be so far repaired as to pass the water over the aqueduct in about a week from this time '

The Macon Telegraph gives an account of meteoric stone, weighing thirty-six pounds, which fell in Monroe county on the 8th of May Its fall was preceded by a noise heard at the distance of 25 or 30 miles. The sound was compared to that produced by the discharge of a large cannon, quickly followed by a smaller one, and then by a great number of muskets.

Mr. Daniel Estell, of Philadelphia, fell from the third story window of the Theatre, at Richmond, on Thursday last, and was killed by the

The Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company sent Engineers to England, for the purpose of making themselves acquainted with the rail roads of that country. They have recently returned with much practical information, which will enable them to be of great service to the works of internal improvement in Baltimore.

The etymological discussions on the name of the Dandy Fever are resumed in the Charles. ton papers. Its origin is now referred to the name of a river in Africa called Dande.

A very warmly contested race was held the other day at Canton, in Maryland. Jumping Jemmy beat Fauquier in two heats. Before the start bets stood three to one in favour of Fau-

From the Quebec Gazette of May 25. Very few dry goods have arrived for the Que-bec market. The Montreal market has, however, been very well supplied, probably with a view to speculate on the high duties imposed by the American tariff. The total loss of the Joseph, with a very full cargo, will unite to make the importation short, and prices rather higher than customary, at least until the return of the fall ships. The sales by auction have consequently been inconsiderable; it cannot, however, be expected that the means of the country will permit extensive purchases. Several of the West India traders after delay

have got up into port. The first cost in the islands will probably have limited the purchases for the Canada market. A great deal of the rum now imported passes immediately into the grocers' hands, who adulterate it with high proof whiskey of domestic manufacture: so much this the case, that only 3 or 4 houses retain stock any length of time on hand. This condition of the trade will not be ultimately disadvantageous, as it will increase the consumption of grain in the Province used in distilling key; but there is always something wrong in such adulteration. It will probably be found that the importation of rum will annually dimin ish, until whiskey becomes the general tute as in Upper Canada and the United States A large quantity of potatoes have arrived from Ireland, and they have fallen from 2s. 3d. a 2s. 6d. to 1s. 8d. per bushel; at this last price the importations will, we imagine, still pay well. This is the first instance of an extensive importation of this vegetable within our recollection. The failure of the grain harvest for the two last seasons forced a large part of the population of our towns to the potatoe as food, a far greater consumption than usual occurred, and prices rose. The consumption of oatmeal was also considerable, but owing to the deficiency of oat-mills. (a resource which ought to be much encouraged,) oaten flour sold nearly as high as wheaten, viz. 18s. currency a cwt. while the latter brought

only 22s. 6d. a 25s. currency.

The East India Company's hired ship Lord Bentinck drove ashore on the 9th ult. below Halifax, and had not got off. 2,000 chests of tea had been brought to town, and 6,000 remained on board. At the last dates she had bilged, and probably much of the tea would be lost. The other tea ship had safely arrived 105 days from Canton.

Brig Joseph, Carr, 17th April from Livernool. with a general cargo for Montreal, to Mr. Amner, was totally lost, by striking a sunken rock at the Bird Islands, on the 13th inst. Capt. and hands arrived Friday in the Trio. The vessel went down in fifteen minutes after striking.

The Erie, wrecked on Manicouagan, and sold for the benefit of the underwriters, was fallen in with adrift on the 14th May, about 20 miles to the westward of the Bird Rocks, by the Enterprise, from London.

From the New Haven Advertiser.

Report of the Agents of the Eagle Bank. The Agents state that since their last report they have redeemed one hundred and fourteen thousand dollars of the paper then in circulation, and have cancelled about forty thousand dollars of the debt due Lynde Catlin, and that, under the order of a judge of the Superior Court, claims from holders of post notes and bills were presented previous to the first of November, to the amount of \$520,557. The petition of D. Hinsdale, for the benefit of the Insolvent Act, was granted by the Superior Court in Middlesex county, in October last, and commissioners appointed, who met at New Haven in November, when the petitioners appeared before them to make a disclosure, and surrender their property. After several days examination, an adjournment took place at the request of the petitioners; to the 2d day of June next. From the disclosures already made, very little is expected from their effects towards satisfying the claims of the bank against Normand Dexter amount to upwards of 300,000 dollars, for which, the bank are without any security. The claims against W. C. Holly are about 600,000 dollars. A small part of this debt has been satisfied by levy upon bar iron and real estate, the title to which is however, claimed by David Holly, and a suit is now pending to recover the same. Claims of indemnity against the late President and Cash-

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

ARRIVED.

Brig Shawmet, Crowell, Boston, 7 days, with mdze to A. C. Barclay. Schr. Charles King, Smith, New York, 3 days, with sdze. to C. & F. King. Sehr. Saluda, Snow, New York, S days, with mdze.

Schr. New York, Snow, New York, 3 days, with modze. to E. Bridges. Schr. Union, Dern, Egg Harbour, 3days, with lum-Bebr. Samue nuel L. Franklin, Loveland, Richmond, 10

Schr. Georgetown, Dennison, New York, 3 days, with mdze. to J G. Stacey.

Sloop Frankford, Naples, Indian River, 2 days, with er, to Captain.

Sloop Union, Gardner, Nantucket, 6 days, with oil and candles, to Captain.

Sloop Hazard, Starbuck, Nantucket, 6 days, with oil and candles, to Captain. Sloop Friendship, Duncan, Baltimore, 10 days, with

CLEARED.

Brig Eliza, Sherman, Vera Cruz, J. H. Stevenson Behr. Virginis, Pearson, Norfolk, Va. C. S. F.d. vell.

The New Orleans Shipping List of May 9 was reclived per Delta. In port, Coriolanus, Gray, and
Drilliant Borquet, for Marseilles, loading; Union, Thomas, and Vesta, M'Kown, Havre, do. (latter previously reported for Liverped;) Georges Robinson, Saltana, Blunt, Europe, loading; Nevarino, V tis, W. Indies, same day; Hope & Hannah, Charleston, eest day; Carolize. Smith, Richmond, soon; Monti celle, Harvey, and Mary Ann, Burr, loading; Castilla

for Sisal, soon; James, Perkins, to sail the next week; Navy, uncertain when; and others, same as in previous NEW YORK, June 2 - Arrived, barque Warren, Snow, of Thomaston, from Havre, 26th April, in ballast. Left, ships Henry IV. Pell, for New York, 1st May; Montgomery, Sise, uncertain; Majestic, M'Lellan, of Thomaston, for St. Ubes, in 3 days; Gesa, of and for New York, in S days; Brandt, of New York, for Charleston, do.; barque Philetus, Merrill, of New York, Charleston, do.; barque Philetus, Merrill, of New York, for New Orleans, in 5 days; briga Mars, Wise, of Philadelphia, for Bordeaux, in 3 days; Agenora, Cole, of and for Kennebunk, in 7 days.

Barque Elizabeth, Haake, of and from Bremen, with

ndra. Passengers, P. H. Dreyer, and 4 in the steerord, and a brig belonging to Baltimore, the only Brig El'za Davidson, Cartwright, from St. Croix,

with a full cargo of rum and sugar. Passengers, E. Har-rin, Esq. lady and servant, W. Moore, and C. Corco-ran. Left at West End, brigs James, Cowen, for New York, in 4 days; Aurora, Smith, Boston, do.; Trial, Bufford, do. 2 days. At Bass End, brig Cmar, for Boston, same day; ship Jupiter, Clark, New York, next day. May 30th, lat. 38 30, 1on. 72 40, spoke brig Ceres, Prince, 6 days from Portland for Norfolk. 1st inst. Highlands in sight, spoke schr. Brilliant, of Bath, from Philadelphia, for Boston.

Philadelphia, for Boaton.

Brig Julia, Choate, from Antwerp, in ballast. Sailed,
April 31st, in co. with brig Roanoke, Marshall, for
New York. Left, ships Paris, of Saiem; Saratoga, of
Baltimore; Mary, of Bath; Natchez, of New York;
brigs Agenora, of Boston, all uncertain; Newton, discharging. Flore, for Roaton, ready. Flore, of Bath charging; Flors, for Boston, ready; Emma, of Bath, do., Jasper, of Blue Hill; Jones, of Saiem; and kising States. uncertain. tates, uncertain. Sehr. Gen. Marion, Hawes, Halifax, 11 days, with

plaster. Schr. Hope & Esther, Beers, Halifax, 10 days, with Schr. Thorn, Crowell, 4 days from Philadelphia,

Sailed, ships Science, Chase, Antwerp, Talma, Marshall, New Orleans; brigs Algerine, Baker, St. Thomas; Callao, Norris, Porto Rico.

Cleared, brig Rome, Ch. red, brig Romp, Shepherd, Salem, Louisiana, Goddard, Mobile, Lee, Gould, Kennebunk.

rig Maine, Mitchell, Kennebunk. Prig Maine, Mitchell, Kennebunk.

Passengers in the packet ship Columbia, Delano,
which sailed yesterlay for London. Mr. and Mrs. Coxbead, and Mrs. Potter and daughter, of London; Messrs.

D. W. Coit, Thomas Cole, B. G. Richmond, Mr.

Saith and Mr. Williams. Smkh and Mr. Williams, of New York; Mr. and Miss Trylor, Brooklin; Mr. Pringle of Quebec, Mr. Hayden, of Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Austice, of Fredericksburg, Mr. Benden, of Boston, and Mr. Chas Jones, of Rox-

NEW BEDFORD, May 51.—Arrived, ship Origon, Bunker, from the Pacific Ocean, and from Pernambuco, April 25th, with 1900 bbls. sperm. oil. BATH, May 29.—The schr. Echo, of Castine, which

ent ashore on the W. side of Cape Wagin, lith inst. as got off on Sunday last, with considerable damage, all taken into Cape Harbour. QUEBEC, May 24 .- Arrived, barque l'erseus, Jack-

son, from Dublin.

Brigs Samuet, Mageen, Dublin; Belfast, Swan, Baradoes, Renry Brougham, Reigh, Waterford; Emerald, Leslie, London; Horatio, Sparks, Liverpool.

25th.—Arrived, barque Castlereagh, Coates, from

Brigs Dryade, Swinburn, London; Cherub, Selkirk. Liverpool; Bonito, Cockburn, Riviere du Loupe; Tri-nity, Yatch, Green Island Light House. 26th.—Arrived, brigs Enterprize, Maxwell, from Cork; Addison, Brown, London; Chance, Jackson,

Workington; Baker, Barbadoes and St. Thomas. Sehr. Metis Packet, Chapman, Trinidad and Halifax. Arrivals to the present date, 241. Settlers, 2822. Four square rigged vessels, not yet arrived, were off Crane Island yesterday.

rane Island yesterday.

A schr. has come from the wreck of the Julia, and mother from the wreck of the Exmouth, both with ma-

PROVIDENCE, May 31 .- Arrived, brig Lydia, Wood, from Savannah. Schrs. Virginia, George, Norfolk; Messenger, Kelly,

hiladeiphia. Cleared, brig Charles Joseph, Bishop, Norfolk. chr. Ahira, Hall, Philadelphia.

BOSTON, May 31.—Arrived, brig Delta, Knight, from New Orleans. Left, 9th inst. the Carbarine, of New York, just commenced loading for Europe; Messenger, to sail in 20 days; Carrier, (late Lombard) for this port, 7. The Robt. Cochran, Gage, had gone up the coast to load for Baltimore. Sailed from the S. W. Pass 10th, in co. with the Martha, Lunt, for Cadiz; Walter, Liverpool. Left there, the Concord, Richardwaner, Liverpool. Left there, the Concord, Richard-son, last from Jamaica. Outside the bar, Goliath, from Havre, and Spartan, hence. Sailed, ship Engene; barque (late brig,) Monmouth, India; brigs Hebe, Dixey, Mediterranean; George-Henry, and Acorn. Sailed from Nantasket Roads, brigs Chalcedony, Marseilles; Pharos, New Orleans.

Chalcedony, Marseilles; Pharos, New Orleans.

Capt. Rogera, from Caliao, (where he arrived Feb.
19.) March 1, left the Salmon, Mansfield, doing nothing, capt. sick. The Harriet, Glover, sailed about 2 days before—Terrier had left previous to 19th. The Chas. Daggett, had 2000 skins. Left at St. Diego, Nov. 24, Clio, Williams, for Valparaiso and this port, in about 10 days, the only Am. on the coast. Dec. 20, lat. 6 20, , 120, boarded the Hero, Alley, of Nuntucket, with 1500 bbls. oil. The Phonix, of Nantucket, spoke by capt. R. had 2350 bbls. oil—one or two of her boats been stove. She left the ship United States at

Capt. Harris left at St. Peters, May 15, schrs. Nancy-Treat, Ayres, from Castine, arrived 11th, disc.; La Grange, Webb, hence, arrived day before, for Scituate in 2 or 3 days.

We learn by a gentleman who left Chatham on Fri-

day afternoon, that the deck of the Marshal Ney had been raised about a foot out of water, the night previous, and that but little of the cargo between decks apous, and that but little of the cargo between decks ap-peared to be gone, nor her upper works strained— they had commenced disch'g the goods, to be shipped

BALTIMORE, June 2 .- Arrived, brig Jane, Atwa ter, 8 days from New York, ballast.
Coming up, ship Alexander, Barelay, from Liver-

from St. Thomas, with sugar, coifee and hides. Passengers, Capit. McGuire formerly of the brig Molanuk, and at 9-dig. He had not present the put liste structure. Thomas 6-a possisions, and crew in a state of mating 19-dig. Thomas 6-a possisions, and crew in a state of mating 19-dig. Thomas 6-a possisions, and crew in a state of mating 19-dig. Thomas 6-a possisions, and Capit. Boyd. Vessels left at St. Thomas 21-t May:—ship North Star, Kurg, for Philadel his, repairing; large William & Thomas, Reynolds, from Baltimete, for St. Crow and Philadel his, repairing; large William & Thomas, large for Baltimete, for St. Crow and Philadel his, repairing; here William & Thomas, large for Baltimete, for St. Crow and Philadel his, repairing; here, William & Thomas, large for the United States against a citizen of the State of Alabama. Exception was taken to In Quarantine, -Schr. Angenera, Fexwell, 10 days phia, in 1 or 2 days; Jane, Fowler, from St. Barts, for New York, next day; C. duralus, C. day from Padadel-phia, dis. Left at Catiz on the 11th April, brig Philaphia, dis. Left at Caliz on the Hih April, beig Phila-delphia, Ha I, from Laguita, too; Frig Zapporah, De-lesdernier, unc. On the 1st of June passed at anchor

the master.

NORFOLK, May 80. At Seawell's Point, boundere, brig Elizabeth, Gregory, 12 days from Thomas Alan beig recommond, Fabens, for Salem; and schr. Also, brig Alexandria, Brown, from Alexandria ound to St. Barts.

Bound to St. Barts.

Sailed, brig Mark, Amsbury, Eastport.

The brig which anchored in Hampton Roads yester day, was the Fame, Young, from Newburyport.

May St.—Came up, brig Elizabeth, Gregory, fron

May S1.—Came up, brig Elizabeth, Gregory, from Thomaston, reported yesterday. In Hampton Roads, brig Plato, of Duxbury, Bradford, Bremen, 14th ult. in ballast. Left at Bremen, barques Elizabeth, Dillon, of New Bedford; Dragon, Gardner of do.; brigs Globe, of Duxbury, Moore, for Philadelphia, 15th ult.; Plymouth, of Plymouth, Bartlett, from Charleston, S. C. all just arrived. April 17, Fair Island bearing W. 7 leagues distant, spoke brig Rapid, from whence not ascertained, for St. Petersburgh, Russia.

Sailed, brig Mary, M'Robert, Mosquito, E. F. ALEXANDRIA, D. C., Jane 1.—Sailed, ship Ros cau, M'Levin, Amsterdam WILMINGTON, N. C. May 27 .- Arrived, Spanish brig Carlota, Montero, from Matanzas.

Brig Rodney, Thompson, from Liverpool.

British brig Mary, Hannah from Liverpool.

Schr. Antelope, Sprague, from Philadelphia. Schr. Fair Play, Pitt, from Philadelphia. Cleared, brig Forrest, Campbell, for Philadelphia. THE PERSON NAMED IN

The Great Law Trials .-- Mr. Justice Thompon having arrived, the business of the United States Circuit Court will now be taken up and proceeded with. The principal trials will be the piracy case, and the great cause of Mr. Astor, brought for the recovery of certain lands in Put nam County. Mr. Webster, who has been re-tained in this cause in behalf of the state, has been in the city several days. A great number of witnesses are in attendance, embracing many of the most aged people in the county of Putnam. Among them is the supposed original of Cooper's Harvey Birch, of whom Mr. Cooper probably never heard until long after his book was published. He is upwards of eighty years of age .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

Milton, May 28 .- A riot of a serious nature curred at the upper end of the West Branch ivision of the Canal, twelve miles from Milton Northumberland county, Pa. on Saturday last, A large number of rioters attacked a few German hands, and after giving them a complete route, proceeded to the public house of Mr. Thomas, a contractor, the windows and doors of which they broke in and otherwise injured-the building presents a ruined aspect. On Sunday the rioters appeared disposed for further depredations, upon which a warrant was taken out for some of the ringleaders, and put into the hands of constable Welshans, who, with his usual promptitude in the discharge of duty, summoned the volunteers and militia to his assistance.-About one hundred, well armed, (the greatest portion from this borough) proceeded to the scene of confusion, and as soon as they made their appearance, the disaffected threw away their clubs and surrendered themselves to justice. -The prisoners, 16 in number, were brought to this place about 2 o'clock next morning, and after an examination, were taken to jail, under a strong escort. Much credit is due to the citizens for the prompt and spirited manner which they manifested in quelling the riot, and also their uni-form good conduct while under arms.—State's

The Fire in Beverly, Mass., on Friday, broke out in the back part of Mr. Curry's house. Five buildings were entirely destroyed, and another was so much injured as to be hardly worth repairing. The following persons were the suferers. Mr. S. P. Lovett's store and barn, insured; Capt. Raymond's dwelling house, not insured; Mr. Robert Curry's do. insured; Capt. Michel Whitney's do. do., Capt. Joel Woodbury and Capt. Edward Ford's do. insured. Much credit is due to the ladies of Beverly, for the very efficient services rendered by them on this occasion, in assisting in the removal of goods, and passing water to the engines.

LARGE ASPARAGUS. favoured by a gentleman whose garden is in the immediate vicinity of this city. It beats the Portsmouth specimen decidedly-the last was inches in length cut from the bed; 3 7-8 inches round the stalk; and weighed 3 1-2 ounces. The one in our possession is 7 1.2 inches in length, 4 inches in circumference, and 35-8 ounces in weight-so that the Richmond Asparagus beats in all the dimensions as well as in This Asparagus is not of the flat sort, of which we had a notable specimen from another Richmond garden, during the last year, and which looked like a congeries of stalks growing together, tipped with green-but it is ound and with the white cap-it is the finest specimen we ever saw.

Quebec, May 21.-The wheat crops have now generally shot about two inches above ground and begin to tinge the ground with treen. The leaves of the aspen and birch are nearly full grown, and the wild plumb and other wild fruit trees are in blossom. This season is ipon the whole more advanced than for several rears past. The snow has entirely disappeared in the woods in this vicinity, but about 15 or 20 leagues northward it was two feet deep a week

Montreal May 26 .- On Sunday week last, on the arrival of the steamboat Franklin at St. Johns, an Irish emigrant, named Catharine Reily, who had come down on board, threw herself off the stern of the boat, and was not perceived until she had risen the second time, when a small boat belonging to a sloop then in port put out to her assistance; but before it could reach her she had sunk to rise no more.

The weather for the last three days has been ntensely warm, the Thermometer being sometimes as high as 82 deg. in the shade; we had opious showers last night, which it was hoped ould cool down the atmosphere; this day is, notwithstanding, nearly as warm as vesterday.

Yesterday morning an attempt was made by Capt. Fenwick, of the brig Economy, of South Shields, at present in this port, to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. The wound inflicted was not sufficiently serious to deprive him of life. The caroted arteries having escaped in the hurry in which the horrible act was attempted to be accomplished. On Saturday last, he was arrested in the endeavor to drown himself by leaping overboard. The unfortunate man is reported to have laboured for ome time under symptoms of insanity. He is at present in the General Hospital, where hopes are entertained of his recovery.

The most curious specimen of envy we ever heard of, was exhibited by a London Alderman, whose name we have forgotten. He was on his way to a turtle dinner, and was encountered by a half starved, and half naked beggar, who solicited charity. He looked at the applicant intently for a moment, and then burst out, "confound you; I'd give five guineas for your appetite!"- N. Y. Enquirer.

the jurisdiction of the Court, and after a most elaborate discussion, in which great legal research, and much ability, were displayed, the exception was sustained and the suit ordered to the Jury, that he came to his death by intemon the Shoe, a large light bright saded ship, with signal at the main; and an herm. brig; a brig with painted parts; and an herm. brig off Smith's Point; and a bright ded brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided brig off Point no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down; a ship with sided bright no Point, beating down no Point no Point, beating down no Po

have been settled. The committee state, and a bright sided brig anchored in the Esq. for the Defendant, and whether regard be had to the character of the question at issue, the lunate concern will be closed. The fact professional learning and ability with which it was investigated, or the independent firmness of the Court, in resisting received opinions and restricting its own powers, it was undoubtedly one of the most important questions ever decided by the District Court in this State.

LARGE TURTLE.

A Turtle of uncommon size, was lately taken with a line in Broad River, South Carolina. The Gentleman in whose boat it was caught, informs us that it weighed 265 lbs. after bleeding very profusely and pining for several days from the effects of a severe wound inflicted in taking it .-It was of the Loggerhead species .- Beaufort

Doylestown, June 1.—It is surprising to see with what rapidity vegetation has put forth in the last two or three weeks .- The winter grain, which, from the backwardness of the season ooked unpromising, has come forward astonishingly. A few days ago we were induced to neasure one or two stalks of Rye, plucked promiscuously out of the lot of Doctor Charles Meredith, immediately back of our office, and found them to be about 7 feet in length. If we do not mistake, this is rather an unusual length for this season of the year. The appearance of the oats, corn, and grass, leads the husbandman to hope a rich reward for his toil.

Cleaveland, (Ohio) May 16 .- The waters of Lake Erie within the last three years have made rapid and extensive inroads upon the rich and eautiful lands which skirts its Southern Shore. The banks in many places, including from five to ten or twenty acres, sometimes in the space of a moment, break and slip, like an avalanche, almost or quite to a level with the bed of the Lake. Fine farms are often materially diminished, and even towns, situated directly on the Lake, are endangered. The Lake seems evidently encroaching upon the whole extent of the Southern shore, as if by operation of some immutable law of nature.

On Saturday last a dog on board the North Carolina 74, at Gosport, without any provocation, suddenly attacked, and bit very severely, three of the hands who were at work in the ship He was then killed. This dog, we learn, had previously shown decided symptoms of madness, and had attacked and lacerated in a shocking manner another dog on board the ship. He was in consequence confined, but got loose, and the first use he made of his liberty was to attack the men. One of the persons bitten is a white man, whose name we did not learn; the other two are blacks, one belonging to Dr. Moseley of this Borough, the other to Lieut. Lee of the Navy .- Norfolk Herald.

Cow vs. Rat .- On Thursday evening last a at met its death in the following curious manner:-The rat was grubbing about in a yard, in the St. Lawrence suburbs, where also a cow was standing. The rat, no doubt, thought itself perfeetly secure from any assaults by an animal so peaceful as the cow, who seemed by no means a likely deputy for cat or dog. If the rat thought so, however, it was mistaken : for no sooner had the cow seen it than she gave chase, and after a pursuit of ten yards, caught the fugitive in her mouth and squeezed it to death. The whole scene was witnessed by three persons who will rouch for the truth of it .- Montreal Herald.

June is said to be the most delightful month in the whole year; the blossoms are falling from the trees-while the rose bud puts forth its most exquisite odour-in fact at no period does the country look more charming than in the month of June. Our little village at this time is truly inviting;-those who are disposed to take a trip ato the country, we would say, visit Delaward county. There is no section of the state more healthy or more improved—the variety of scenery-the extensive manufacturing establishments in various parts of the county, all tend to attract the attention of the visitor. And then, too. we have a canal, which is the pride and boast of our county-the enterprise of an individual .-Richmond, (Vir.) May 30 .- We have before One of the locks (the Thomas Leiper Lock) on us a stalk of the Asparagus with which we are this canal is said, by judges, to be equal if not su-States; -boats are now building, and will, it is contemplated, pass through the canal by the 4th of July next. The different public houses of entertainment in our village are well kept, and the charge for boarding very moderate.-Upland Union.

On Monday afternoon, between six and seven 'clock, a valuable horse belonging to Mr. Wolbert, on which his son, a small boy, about 11 years old, was riding, became unmanageable, and when at the height of his speed, crossing Green street, down Second st. N. L. brought up against the shaft of a heavy loaded cart; the shock was so great, that the boy was thrown a considerable distance over the horses' head, the shaft of the cart broken, and the horse on which the boy rode killed-and, what is most singular, the boy escaped without the slightest injury .-U. S. Gazette.

A striking display of Indian character occured some years ago in a town in Maine. An Indian of the Kennebec tribe, remarkable for his good conduct, received a grant of land from the state, and fixed himself in a new township, where a number of families were settled. Though not ill treated, yet the common prejudice against Indians prevented any sympathy with him. This was shown on the death of his only child, when none of the people came near him. Shortly after, he gave up his farm, dug up the body of his child, and carried it with him. two hundred miles through the forest to join the Canadian Indians .- Tudor's Letters on the Eastern States of America.

From the Boston Daily Advertiser. Last week as one of the Northampton teams, with a load of merchandize from Boston, was crossing a county bridge across Ware river, in the town of Ware, the string pieces gave way, and the wagon, horses and teamster, with a part of the bridge, fell 12 or 15 feet to the bottom of the river. The wagon was broken, and the horses slightly hurt, but the water being shallow, the goods received no damage. The teamster was somewhat injured, and his trunk, which was on the top of the load, fell off and went down the stream.

Jonathan Cathell, who was committed to the jail of this borough, on a charge of bringing within the limits of this State, from the Island of St. Bartholomew's, a free coloured person, and attempting to sell the same as a slave, was, on examination by the court of Aldermen, last week, discharged, the proof of the leading facts not being sufficiently strong to warrant his commitment for trial by the Superior Court. The negro has been given up to Mr. Allen, the owner of the vessel in which he was brought to this place, to be sent back to St. Bartholomews. -- Norfolk Herald.

Fears are entertained that Capt. Wm. Greenleaf, mas er of the brig Bunker Hill, has been accidentally lost overboard from that vessel, which was lying at the end of Flymarket wharf, ready to sail for South America. He retired to his birth about 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, and has not since been seen. No one on board can tell any thing of the circumstance of his disappearance .- N. Y. Mer. Adv.

Baltimore, June 2 .- A Coroner's inquest was held yesterday morning by John Beard, Coroner, over the body of James Duffee, opposite Messrs. Watchman and Bratt's Foundry. Verdict of perance, and accidentally falling from the window of a house occupied by Mr. Hallanin, and ROCKS OF DEER CREEK.

This is perhaps one of the greatest natural curiwhich are said to be 370 feet in height, and perjendicular, are aituated on the waters of er creek, distant from Belle-Air about 8 miles. It tas been a custom with the inhabitants of Harord, from time immemorial, to assemble at this romantic place annually on Whitsun Morday, and hold a feast. Consequently next Morday the summit of these stupendous works f nature will be crowded with citizens and straigers, of all ranks and conditions in life, from the rosy-faced, smiling belle, to the courcous politician .- Bond of Union.

MAY TEA SALE AT MONTREAL The Public Sale of Teas for May, took place on Saturday, the 22d May, at the Warehouses of the East ledia Company. We understand that it went off with spirit; but a small proportion of the quantity offered; having been vithdrawn. The sales consisted of 2556 chests, at he following prices:— I wanty, 1468 chests and boxes, 2s. 11d. 3s. 1d. a 3s. 2d. lysot Skin, 395 chests, 2s. Sd. 3s. a 3s. ld. lyson 233 chests and boxes, 5s. 2d. oungHyson, 213 chests, 4s. 4d. a 4s. 6d.

unpowder, 3 boxes, 5s. 1d. a 9s. 1d. ouching, 37 boxes, 3s. 1d. a 3s. 2d., 19 chests, 2s. 7d. Congo, 27 chests, 2s. 9d. Bohea,60 chests, 1s. 10d. a 1s. 11d. Pekoe, 10 boxes, 4s. 5d .- Montreal Gazette.

Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Office

1st June, 1829.

At m election held this day, the follo ere eected officers of the Chesapeake and Delaware JAMES C. FISHER, President. Thomas P. Cope, Thomas Fassitt, John Hemphill, Ambrose White, ohn K Kane, Isane C. Jones, Robert Wharton, William Platt.

MARRIED.

On Monday evening, the 1st inst. by the Rev. Dr. Skuner, the Rev. BENJAMIN F. WILE, to Miss REBECCA W. VAUGHN, all of this city.
On Saturday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Force, Mr. JOHN F. BOGIE, to Miss ANN GODWINE. On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Fuller Mr. HGRATIO SMITH, to Miss EMELINE CRAFT

on 4th day, the 20th of 5th month, at Friends' Meetng Hoase, in Camden, Del. ISAAC DOLBY, to LIZABETH LUFF, daughter of the late Dr. Nathaniel Luff, of Frederica, Del.
On Saturday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Force, Mr. ROBERT F. DICKS, to Miss ELIZA GRIFFITH,

On Thursday evening last, the 28th of May, by the Reverend G. R. Livingston, Mr. MARTIN W. AL-EXANDER, to Miss FRANCES ANN HOLT, all of

DIED.

Yesterday morning, Mr. CHARLES BITTERS, in the 91st year of his age. His friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Mr. George Rees, No. 276 South Second street, this fternoon, at 3 o'clock. On Tuesday morning, Miss MAGDALENE, daugh-

ter of Johanna Sturm, widow, in the 22d year of her age. Her friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the house of Frederick Dreer, No. 152 South Fourth street, to-morrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock. On Tuesday morning, the 2J inst. of Pulmonary Con-sumption, JOSEPH B. BRICK, late of Salem, N. J. On Thursday, the 28th ult. at his farm in Passyuck

Township, after an iliness of 2 years, JOHN GETZ, in the 60th year of his age. In Treuton, on the 26th ult. JOHN BELLERJEAU,

In Treaton, on the 20th the John Sheelers 22A, door keeper to Council, aged 73 years.

In Tuscarora Village, on Monday, the 25th of May, SACHERESSIA, one of the old, at Chiefs of that tribe of Indians, aged between 80 and 90 years.

In February last, near Mannahawkin, New Jersey, CATO PIDGEON, a colored man. The general esti-mate of his age, from his own account, is nearly 130 years: he recollected being last from Africa, and was o years; he recollected being last from Africa, and was of royal descent, being the son of an African King. The evening of his days has been more comfortable from the bounty of some part of the respectable family of the Newbolds', ef Burlington county.

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oal Trials may be entirely dispensed with, and their excepse and trouble saved to the nation; as all questions guilt or innocence may be accurately decided by the umos on the head. N. B. A number of curious heads will be exhibited.

NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the Subscriber, are respectfully requested to call and settle the same on or before the lat of July next, as all bills remaining unpaid at that time, will be placed in the bands of an Alderman for collection.

ABRAHAM RUSSELL, Jr.

ABRAHAM RUSSELL, Jr. having, on the 6th of April last, taken into Co-partnership Mr. CHARLES F. RAY-MOND, under the Firm of ABRA-HAM RUSSELL, Junior & Co. begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally, that they have removed into one of Mr. Girard's new and elegant stores, in Chesnut, a few doors above Third street, where they have on hand, and doors above 1 mrd sites, was taken assortment of CAPS and BEAVER HATS, of their own manufac-CAPS and HEAVER HATS, of their own manufac-nre, together with a regular supply of the best LON-DON BEAVERS.

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T the fire this morning, corner of Green and Second street, a brass Swivel Torch, and A and Second street, a brass Swivel Torch, and a Double Male Screw, with "Phonix," engraved thereon. Any information respecting the same, will be thankfully received, at No. 47 North Seventh street.

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Is confidently recommended to Mothers and
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PRACTICAL ESSAY on Strictures. By Frederick Salmon, Surgeon to the General Discussivy, Aldersgate street, Lendon, and formerly House om London, and for sale by J. MORTIMER, june 3-6t No. 74 South Second street

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Also, 100 dozen red morocco pocket books, assorted Also, 3 trunks gilt coat and vest buttons Also, 2 casks polished steel and brass head shovel and

Also, 14 casks cut nails, 8 and 12. Also, 50 dozen new pattern salt sellers, BY T. B. FREEMAN & SON,

AUCTION MART, 8 SOUTH THIRD STREET. Public Sale of Horses and Carriages. T. B. FREEMAN & SON, T. B. FREEMAN & SON, respectfully inform the public that having obtained a commission from the Governor, for the sale of Horses and Carriages, addition to their other auction business, they have made arrangements with Lewis Ghriskey, for the use of his Stables, lately occupied by Mr. Allen, in Sixth statistic between Market and Arch streets.

The construction of the ride attached to these stables of the purpose of trying and exhibiting the harves, and the stables of the stables of the purpose of trying and exhibiting the harves, and the stables of the sta

for the purpose of trying and exhibiting the bester, teefs the buyers and sellers from the incleases weather, and will also enable the suctionaire to purpoper intruders into the side. improper intruders into the ride—the days of sile will be Tuesday and Friday mornings. Fresh Cutlery, Wood Se To-morrow evening, at half past 7 o'clock,

A fresh and desirable lot of hardware, Cutlery, Wood

combs, superior quality.
Also, 20 dozen tuck combs. Catalogue Sale of Law, Historical, and Miscellaneous Books. On Friday afternoon, at half past 3 o'clock—by cata-logue, without reserve, An extensive collection of law, historical, and misself

Also, 75 dozen 2, 21, 22, 3 and 31 inch superfine

GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONERS, No 68 Queen street, Southwark,

ASSIGNEES' SALE. On Wednesday, the 10th June, at 10 o'clock, a south east corner of Plum and South streets.

A general assortment of household furniture.

Also, the fixtures and remains of a grocery could be ment, consisting of stand and quarter casks, liquer legs oil cans, scales, weights, measures, case of di barrels, &c. by order of assignee.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. On Friday, at 10 o'clock, at No. 229 Lombard at the Asnall quantity of good household furniture, which, is one handsome malogany sideboard, hair seat sofa, a glass ship in a case, making any order case and bottlos, ladies' workbox, &c.

Also, a chest of joiners' tools, the property of Barkhart, deceased.

At private sale until 10th June 125 next, a valuable property with the beddies thereon erected, situate on the S. E. soraes of Christian and Fifth streets, in the District of Southwart, can taining on mid Fifth street 40 feet, and in depth to Christian street 144 feet 4 inches, and on the South and lot 135 feet 8 inches, more or Jea, subject to aid lot 135 feet 8 inches, more or Jea, subject to ground rent of 860 per annum. If not disposed of it will on that day be sold by public suction, of which provious potice and further particulars will be given. In quire of the Auctioneers, 68 Queen street, or on the promises.

BY GILLINGHAM, MITCHELL & CO. DRY GOODS.

CLINTON & CO. may 23-tf 33 South Third street. JOHNSON & CLARK,

VE just received on consignment, and offor its sale by the package, at the importers of prices.
Super plaid coloured Octepally,
Do. French Argantines,
Do. Black Italian Crapes,
Do. Fancy Silk Cravats,
Do. French Embro'd Care. Do. French Embro'd Caps, Do. do. do. Conas Do. do. do. Collar Do. do. do. Fiores do. Conasons, do. Coilars, do. Fiorellas, Do. Linen Cambric, Do. do. do. hdkfs. Do. Linen Flors Thread, Super plain col'd Gros de Sans, 7-16 Satis fig'd Gros de Naple Ribbons, s Pongee, et, Gimped and Thread Lace, Fiorelias, Capes, half Hdkfs. &c.

FASHIONABLE CORSET & STAY WAREHOUSE. No. 13 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET,

SETWEEN CHESNUT AND MARKET STREETS ELIZABETH HOARE, respectfully informs her friends and the public that she has on hand a large assortment of Mrs. and Misses' COR-SETS, of the newest fashions, from LONDON and PARIS. Back Board Corset, very essential for young La-dies, to prevent them from stooping. Country merchants supplied at the shortest notice. may 6—3m

Southwark Stove Manufactory, No. 272 South Second street, Philadelphia. LLIAM KARR and HENRY W. SPAN-GLER, black and white smiths, bell bangers, &c., tambul for the liberal encouragement they bare re-sided in their line of business, respectfully inform their reads and the public, that jobbing and house work is tose in the neatest manner, bells hung and locks repair-ing, as the most reasonable terms. They have also always on band a large assortment of paper Franklin, and patent cooking stoves, in va-nety of patterns, backs, jasse, cast iron furnaces, &c.— liberal price given for old stoves taken in exchange, may 10—11

EPSOM SALT, BORAX, &C. 100 BARRELS Epsom Salts,
30 casses Refined Borax,
25 de. Castile Soap,
WM. HACQUIN,

For sale by WM. HACQUI may 1—tf No. 139 North Second st PENITENTIARY DISCIPLINE. UST received and for sale by E. LITTELL
b. BROTHER, No. 136 Chesnut street, New
was of Penite htiery Discipline, and Moral Education
Reform. By Charles Caldwell, M. D. Price 25 cents.

AMERICAN ORN AND GRASS SCYTHES. A LARGE assortment of CORN AND GRASS G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE.

jan. 21-dtf



PENNSYLVANIA CANAL AND RAIL ROAD LOAN.

LOAN.

TOTICE is hereby given, that agreeably to an act of assembly of this commonwealth passed on the 22d day of April last, entitled "An act relative to the Pennsylvania Canal and Rail Road," Proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Loans in the city of Philadelphia, until 5 o'clock, P. M. of the nineteenth day of June next, for lending to the said commonwealth for Canal and Rail Road purposes, the sum of two million two bundred thousand dollars; the principal to be reimbursable by the commonwealth at any time after the first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and fifty four.

Certificates of stock transferable at the pleasure of the holder, at the office of the said Commissioner according to law, bearing an interest of five per centum per annum, payable half yearly, either at the Treasury Office or at

to law, bearing an interest of five per centum per annum payable half yearly, either at the Treasury Office or a the Bank, of Pennsylvania, will be assued by the said

Commissioner.

The proposals will therefore state not only the sum offered to be loaned, but the amount of premium proposed to be given for every one hundred dollars of stock leaving an interest of the per centum aforesaid. The Commissioner reserves the right to accept the whole or say part of the sums offered, unless the proposals stipulate to the contrary; and all proposals accepted will be placed on the footing as to premium of the lowest bid sceneral.

If any proposals made by a Banking Company are contest, the amount will remain in the bank making the loss, to the credit of the Commissioners of the insural improvement fund, subject to their draft or order; and the amount leaned by other corporations or by intrinals, must be deposited in the Bank of Pennsylvathe amount loaned by other corporations or Ly individuals, must be deposited in the Hank of Pennsylvania to the credit of the said commissioners, upon a certificate of such deposit being obtained from the cashier of the proper bank, Certificates of stock will be issued in such sums as may be requested by the lender.

The money loaned will be required by the commonwealth as follows:

\$50,000 on or before the 28th day of June next.

\$50,000 on the 10th day of July next.

\$50,000 on the 10th day of August next.

\$50,000 on the 10th day of November next, and \$150,000 on the 10th day of November next.

When the proposals are for only a part of the whole

When the proposals are for only a part of the whole
to be borrowed, it will be proper to state in them
which of the instalments they are made, and when
to be confined to those instalments only, otherwise
will be considered at the option of the Commusioner

n apply the same to any of the instalments.

The proposals will be directed under seal to the Commissioner of Loans, endorsed "Proposals for Canal and Rail Read Loan," and they will not be opened or disclosed until the period for receiving them has elapsed, after which no alterations in the terms will be admitted.

JOHN M. BARCLAY, missioner of Loans, No. 3 York Buildings. my 14-d30t COTTON AND WOOL CARDS.

LARGE assortment of WHITEMORE'S, SMITH'S, SARGENT'S, EARLE'S & JONE'S, D WOOD'S Cotton and Wool Cards, constantly on I, and for sale by G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE, at Hardware and Cutlery Store, No. 149 Marke

J. W. WILLIAMS, 23 CHESNUT STREET, BIGN & ORNAMENTAL PAINTER.

MALL lot of BICILY SHUMAC, just reserved and for sale. Inquire of
NORTH & WARRIN,
hour the Post Office.

PHILADELPHIA No. 26 SOUTH POURTH STREET.

THE subocribers respect-fully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have removed their Store to No. 26 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, opposite the Indian Queen Hotel, where they ma-nufacture and have constantly on hand, a greater variety of Fancy silk, sewing silk, wors-ted and cotton Suspenders, than has heretofore been offer-ed for sale in this City—includ-ing a general assortment of A. ed for sale in this City—including a general assortment of A.

L. VANHORNS' late improved and Patented spring roller Suspenders, with Springs attached to the Rollers in front, making thera in point of ease and durability far superior to the Roller Suspenders formerly used, all of which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms

on the most reasonable terms
Wholesale and Retail. Also, Russian belta, Vest springs,
Cravat stiffners, Silk, hair and putent leather stocks,
Sewing silk webbing Manufactured and sold as above. Country Merchants and others dealing in the above ar-ticles, will find it to their advantage to call before they purchase elsewhere. VANHORN & PIMM. N. B. All kinds of Suspenders repaired.

REMOVAL.

NATHANIEL E. WARWICK, Merchant Tailor, respectfully informs his friends and customers in general, that he has removed from No. 34 North Fifth street, to No. 109 NORTH THIRD STREET, 5 doors below Race; where he intends to keep a handsome assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, &c., which will be made up to order at the shortest notice, and in the most fashionable manner.

N. B. Clothing made and trimmed for those who wish to furnish their own cloth.

april 2-tf

C. MEYER. CABINET, GRAND AND SQUARE Piano Forte Manufacturer, NO. 50 SOUTH FIFTH STREET, Two doors North of Prune street. DIANO FORTES WARRANTED Equal to

any imported or made in this City.
Pianos Repaired, Tuned, or taken in exchange.
C. M. attends personally, to all orders for Repairing
Tuning, in any part of the city. march 25—tf

TO MANUFACTURERS. THE Subscribers having the Agency for the sale of MACHINE CARDS, will execute Orders,

sale of MACHINE CARDS, will execute Orders, and have them delivered in this City Iree of expense or risk, from the Manufactories of W. WHITTEMORE & Co., J. & J. A. SMITH & Co., ISAAC SOUTHGATE & Co., SILAS EARLE, PLINY EARLE, and JONES & WOOD, all of Massachusetts.

They also keep on hand an extensive assortment of SHEET and FILLET CARDS, together with WHITTEMORE'S, SMITH'S, SARGEANT'S, & EARLE'S HAND CARDS, both for Cotton and Wool. Apply at their Hardware and Cutlery Store, No. 149 Market street, Philadelphia. G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE. Comb Plate, Cleaning Combs, Fullers' Jacks, may also be had of them. july 12-dly

A. J. BUNN'S OFFICE. UNION CANAL LOTTERY, LASS No. 6, for 1829, to be drawn in the

SCHE	
2 prizes of	\$10,000.
	5,335.
40	1,000.
40	500.
51	
51	100.
1 of 90; 51 of 80; 51 of 70 &c. Tickets \$10, Share	; 51 of 60; 102 of 50; 102 of in proportion. Apply

No. 9 East Avenue, Arcade. may 26—tf

EXHIBITION OF THE

Art of Fancy Glass Working & Spinning AT THE MASONIC HALL. MR. L. FINN

DEGS leave to inform the citizens of Phila-RIOUS AND INTERESTING ART OF FANCY been so extensively patronised in different cities in Eu-rope and America, and trusts he will be able to gratify the curious and scientific that man found in the curious and scientific that GLASS WORKING AND SPINNING, which has

The great variety of ornaments of different coloured by the advertiser, is The great variety of ornaments of different coloured Glass and Enamel, manufactured by the advertiser, in the presence of the company would exceed the limits of this advertisement; suffice it to say, there is scarcely any thing in nature or art but can be successfully imitated. The numerous ornaments are for sale, and form rare and curious specimens of art, well adapted as presents for relatives or a fair friend.

Admission 25 cents. Children half price. Free Admission Tickets not transferable. One Dollar. Open

mission Tickets, not transferable, One Dollar. Open rom 10 till 2, and from 7 till 9 o'clock.

[T This Exhibition is particularly interesting, and porits the attention of Heads of Families and Guar-ians. may 7-lm

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. THE subscriber offers for sale at his manufactory, 51 North Third street, boots and shoes of the first quality. The articles are made up in the neatest and most fashionable style, under the subscriber's immediate inspection. A reasonable deduction will be made to wholestle merchants. o wholesale merchants. P. G. NAGLE,
march 13-tf 4 doors above the City Hotel.

Looking Glass Plates & Engravings. THE subscriber has just received from London and Paris, A splendid collection of engravings from celebrated paintings, by the first Masters.—Also, direct from the Manufactory, and selected by a competent person, a great variety of looking-glass plates, of a superior polish, and free from specks, sizes from 41 by 24 to 70 inches, which will be sold in the plate of framed as manufactor puiers.

plate or framed as mantles or piers.

A large assortment of glasses ready framed, the pattern and gilding of superior finish, always on hand, and which will be soid at the lowest prices.

THOMAS NATT, 134 Market st. three doors above Fourth, South side.

may 30-tf CHEAP BOOK & STATIONARY STORE,

No. 190 S. Second street, 3 doors above Pine. No. 190 S. Second street, 3 doors above Pine.

THE subscriber having removed his store next door below the old stand, and increased his stock of BOOKS & STATIONARY, is now prepared to supply his friends and the public, on very reasonable terms. Those persons who reside in the southern parts of the city, would do well to call, as I am confident that the prices will save them the trouble of walking further up town. Teachers supplied on liberal terms. BLANK BOOKS of all kinds constantly on hand and made up to order. BOOKS NEATLY BOUND. The highest price paid for RAGS. price paid for RAGS. GEO. W. DONOHUR.

MOGADORE GOAT SKINS. 1.2.000 BEST quality Mogadore Goat Skins, just received and for sale by JOHNSON & CLARK, may 20-tf

SOLAR MICROSCOPE. A LARGE and powerful instrument is now prepared, and will be exhibited every day that the

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM, Between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, a selection of the most curious and pleasing objects has been made for this exhibition—among them may be enumerated:

The wings and proboscis of Flies and Mosquitoes.

The antennæ and dust from the wings and bodies of Moths and Butterflies. Hair and Fur.

The crystalization of a variety of salts.

The formation of the Arbor Dianæ.

The circulation of the Blood. The Animalculæ in vinegar and paste, with a variety Admittance, as usual, 25 cents—children 124. march 23—tf

NOTICE.

A LL persons having demands against the es-tate of the late Capt. John H. Hampton, are re-quested to present them for settlement, and those indebtne same will make immediate payment to
HELENA B. HAMPTON, Administratrix.
or to R. HARE, Jr. 185 Chesnut street.

BOARDING. FEW GENTLEMEN BOARDERS can be dated, by applying at No. 151 Pinestreet.

THE subscribers have just opened a very extensive assertment of CAPS of the most beautiful
patterns, from the celebrated Manufactory of IUKE
DAVIES, OF NEW YORK, which they offer in sale
at the New York retail prices. BULKLEY's,
No. 149 Chesnut street, opposite the U. S. Bak,
june 1—16

A GREAT SIGN. THIS is the greatest Pagoda in the world, except itsell," will be raised on Wednaday, the 5d inst. at 4. P. M. at the Pagoda and Lalyrinih Garden, near Fairmount. On that great and oyous day Jews and Christians will shake hands; Chines and

mericans will embrace; people of all nations vill re-sice—who would miss the sight? Sons of temperace, handle arms," " prime," and " load." june —tf



PHHE Ladies of this city are respectfully requested to ful assortment of Combs eer be-fore offered; among other, the elegantly carved open non tops, tuck combs of various paterna, side and front crescent combs to match. The above article, made

only by the Subscriber, are warranted to be far superior, both in strength and beauty, to the Eas India N. B. Carred combs of all descriptions repaired so as to look equal to new, at M. J. LITTLEBOE, jan. 14—tf No. 444 North Second steet.

BOOKS, FOR SALE at the half price Book Store, No. 8 South Front street, 3 doors below Market at the

following prices: Goldsmith's Animated Nature, 5 vs. 810.

Chalmer's Works, 3 vs. 8vo.....

Miseellaneous Books, at the same low prices.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

FOR INSURANCE AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE.

THE PUBLIC are respectfully informed that this Company continue to make INSURANCE, either Permanent or Limited, on Property and effects of every description, against Loss or Damage by FIRE, on terms as *liberal* as any similar Institution. By its Charter it is confined to the single object of INSURING PROPERTY ON LAND, OR LYING IN PORT, from loss by Fire, and affords the best securiagainst the distress and ruin too often occasioned by he ravages of that destructive element.

Applications made personally, or by letter, at the bifice, No. 134 WALNUT STREET, between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia, will be promptly tended to. JONATHAN SMITH, Secretary

FOR SALE. That well known and established Stand for a Store, at the corner of Schuylkill, Spruce and Willow streets, near the river Schuylkill, spruce and Willow streets, near the river Schnylkill, so advantageously situated to command the rapidly increasing trade of that river. On the premises are a two story Frame Store and a Frame Feedhouse. The adjoining lot would be a first rate stand for a Tavero, there being none in the neighbourhood. Terms for the house and three 20 feet lots, which are subject to ground rent, \$1000 only. Apply to the Proprietors, at their Store. \$1000 only. Apply to the Proprietors, at their Stor

BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 20 NORTH THIRD STREET.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand, and still continues to manufacture, BRUSHES, of every description, which he offers for sale on the most reas terms, either for cash or acceptances. ry merchants and others, who deal in the article. will find it to their advantage in giving him a call, as his prices is as moderate as will be found in the city.

Dec. 6—tf MIERS BUSCH.

REMOVAL. J. S. RUSSELL.



may 29-1f

RESPECTFULLY in-forms the public, that he has removed his Oil and Lamp Store from No. 68 to No. 161 CHESNUT STREET, nearly opposite the U. S. Bank, where he has for sale. a handsome assortment of LAMPS and Lamp Fur-niture elegant French VA-SES, 3 and 4 light CAN-DELABRAS, rich Mantle Clocks at prices very mu

SPERM OIL, Warranted pure, and with which the citizens can be regularly supplied, by hav-ing their names registered at may 14-2awlm

BACKGAMMON TABLE, AND CHESS BOARD MANUFACTORY. THE above mentioned articles are manufac-tured and sold wholesale or retail, by the subscriber, cheaper than they can be obtained elsewhere, in the city of Philadelphia. For the convenience of wholesale and country deal-

ers, they are made of three different sizes, and to pack in one nest, but each size may be had separately, if so requested.
This being the only manufactory of the kind in this city, the subscriber considers that no further comment on the subject will be necessary.

GEO. ALLCHIN,

No. 163 Vine, near Fifth street. W. H. MOORE, UNDERTAKER,

No. 102 and 179 Arch street, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the Great preference which has been bestowed on him and his Warehouse. The subscriber also respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he still continues to keep a general assortment of COFFINS ALWAYS ON HAND. Also, stuff of every description on hand, which can be made to order. The whole business of FUNERALS will be attended to, if desired, on unusual low terms; such as furnishing Hearsea, Carriages, Shrouds, Winding-sheets, Crape, Gloves, Ice Boxes, &c. cc.
The subscriber's intention is to devote his whole stu-

dy to the above named business.

A quantity of Coffin stuff always on hand, which can be afforded very low. N. B. Attendance at all hours, night and day. april 18-6m

A FIRST rate plated Gig, made to order; it can be seen at Amos Howell's, corner of Eighth and Arch streets.

For particulars, apply at No. inne 1—if 237 Market street.

FOR SALE

SCHUYLRILL COAL,

AT \$64 PER TON.

THE subscribers have now on hand, and will be constantly receiving during the season, a supply of superior Peacock Coal, from Keims, Pott & Spohns, and other approved mines; which they will deliver ac cording to order, in the city at \$6.50 per ton of 2240 lbs Orders left at the office, No. 6 Minor street, or at the yard, on Callowhill street wharf, Schuylkill, 2d below Fair Mount, will receive immediate attention J. R. & J. M. BOLTON.

Superior covered boats for the transportation of merchandize to Pottsville, Middletown, and other places on the Schuylkill and Union Canals, arrive at and depart som their wharf daily.

ANUFACTORY back of No. 45 South Seond street, where he has for sale a handsome lot of JEWELLERY, which he will sell low for cash, or approved notes.

N. B. Old gold and silver taken in exchange for arti-

Robert Smith, Jeweller.

ROMAN OR WATER CEMENT

OF superior quality, from the Rosendale works,
New York.—The excellence of this article has
been thoroughly proved, and it is now extensively used
in the construction of the Harlem Canals, the Delaware
and Hudson Canals, the United States Works in Rhyde
Island, &c.—Also, for Vaults, Cisterus, Cellars, &c.
which it renders water-proof and free from dampaess.
As a further proof of its value, the following certificates may be added:

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Copy of a Certificate furnished by the Chief Engineers of the New York Cunuls.
We, the Subscribers, have seen and examined the quarry of Water Cement laying near the Delaware and Hudson Canal, in the town of Marbletown, and about seven miles from the entrance of said Canal into the tide water of the Hudson river. The quantity appears inexhaustible—and the quality we consider equal, if not any control to any Water Cement found in the State of uperior, to any Water Cement found in the State of New York, or used in the construction of the I'rie and

Champlain Canals. Signed, BENJAMIN WRIGHT. JAMES B. JERVIS. A constant supply of this Cement will be kept for sale at No. 16 Arcade, west side, by W. COLLINS, Agent for the Manufacturers, who will furnish directions for

april 30-2w3w Porcelain and Artificial Bone Teeth.

ELLIS MIDDLETON, DENTIST.

No. 188 NORTH FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. A CURIOUS DISCOVERY.

In account of the Remarkable Sympathetic Power of the Chinese Sensitive Leaf, INVESTED BY JAN PERTISTA CHASCICTO. THESE Leaves, pleasing even at first sight, are able to divert a whole company; their impartial judgment gives sufficient matter for jocose entertainment; and if care be taken to put them between the

leaves of a book, they will never lose their virtue.

To know the temper of a person, place the Leaf in the palm of his or her left hand, and it will immediately move off itself. If the person is of a sanguine temper, it quickly rolls itself up and falls from the hand. It he is of a choleric temper, it rolls up and moves towards the wrist. If of a phlegmatic temper, it will only bend a little and remain in the palm of the hand. In the hand of a person of an even temper, it will move in a very pleasing manner, peither too last nor too slow, the same as if alive

person, at first sight, will not know them to be ar These Leaves, in the shape of a Fish, Chinese Wo-men, Mermaids, &c. are to be had wholesale and retail, at No. 23 Chesnut street, Philadelphia; and at the prin-

cipal Looking Glass and Fancy Stores in this city.

may 25-3m LITHOGRAPHY.

RENNEDY & LUCAS. NO. 90 SOUTH THIRD STREET, IUST published a View of the Monument erected near the town of Ayr, to the memory of

ROBERT BURNS, the Scottish Bard, from a drawing took on the spot, by William Strickland, of Philadel-Also, a Portrait of the Rev. MANNING FORCE, of St. George's charge, from a painting by II. Brid-

Lithography, of every description, executed on the shortest notice, as Portraits, Landscapes, Music, Circulars and Cards, &c.

TO GILDERS. Just received, a small invoice of French and English Burnishers, of different forms and sizes.

Lithographic Stones for sale, from 8 by 10, to 26 by

An Apprentice wanted, above the age of 15. may 21-tf JOHN MONELL, TAILOR, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pub-

lic, that he still continues the above business at his established stand, No. 20 South Third street, where he will be happy to furnish all articles in his line on the Six or eight Pantaloon and Vest makers wanted Charles & J. H. Bulkley, GIVE NOTICE, that in addition to their establishment in SOUTH

THIRD STREET, they have opened a new and fashionable Retail Store, No. 149 CHESNUT STREET, opposite to the Bank of the United States, and next door to the United States' Hotel, where they offer for sale HATS of a superior quality, of their own finishing. Hats made to order, with dispatch. june 1—1f

REMOVAL.

MOORE & ATKINSON,
ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and
the public, that they have removed their store
to No. 48 SOUTH THIRD STREET, five doors below Chesnut street, where they have, and intend keeping on hand, an assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, with an assortment of Spring and Summer goods, all of which they will make up in a fashionable style, and at a short notice.

may 18—2m UNION CIRCULATING LIBRARY,

201 Chesnut street, between the Theatre and Arcade THE subscribers, grateful for the patronage bestowed upon the above establishment, respectfully inform the public that travellers and others wishing to be supplied with French or English Works, while on ourneys, can be accommodated as above.

The attention of students of French and others, is

respectfully requested to the French department of the above library, consisting of upwards of three thousand mes of general interest. A few copies of French plays, vaudevilles, &c. as performed by the French Operatic Corps, for sale above. NEAL & MACKENZIE. june 1-tf

DRUGS, &c. 10 kegs Emery, 12 bbls. Camphor, 5 do. Cream Turtar, 50 do. Epsom Sait, 30 do. Black Lead, 10 do. Res. Guaiac, 10 cases Liquorice, 4 bales Orange Peel, 500 lb. Sen. Sn. Root, 50 do. Seammony Alep. 50 do. Res. Jalap, 100 do. Stap. Isinglass, 400 do. Blue Smalts, 30 do. Oil Anis. 3 casks E. Litharge, 4 do. Terra Sienna, 5 hbds. Flor. Sulph. 6 do. Pum. Stone, 2 do. Rotten do. 100 do. do. Lemon, 100 do. do. Cinnam, 12 can. Saffron, 230 do. Opium,
Assafoctida, Borax, Cochineal, Gum Arabic, Tragacanth, Sarsaparilla, Liquorice Root, Senna E. J. Logwood, Redwood, Blue Vitriol, Alum, Vial and Bottle

N. E. corner of Second and Race streets. SOLD AND PAID. 13 20 30,.... LL WHOLE TICKETS, sold on Saturday

Corks, with a general assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Glassware, &c. suitable for Druggists, and Country Merchants, all of which will be sold on moderate terms.

A LL WHOLE TICKETS, sold on Saturday night, and paid this morning, at the Farmers' and Mechanics' Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 73 South Third street, one door below Dock. A. M. NUTT.

N. B. News from New York on Wednesday morning early-for the \$20,000 leave your orders as above.

Take Care of Number One. EMEMBER the Capital Prize of \$10,000. in the 4th Class, and four Capitals in the last one \$1,000, one of 500, 200, &c. was sold at Number one, Arcade—where the adventuring community are request-ed to call for Prizes in the 6th Class Union Canal Lot-

..... 200.

Besi les a great number of smaller prizes, amounting nall to \$273.760.

Tickets \$10; Halves, 5, Quarters, 2 50; Eighths, 1 25. Apply to, or address by post or otherwise,
J. J. ROBINSON, No. 1 Areade, Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

CHARLES P. LISLE,

AGENT AND SCRIVENER, No. 8 S. Fifth street, 3d door below Minor st.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he purchases and sells on commission, flours, Lots, Ground Rents and Farms; executes Deeds, Bonds, Morigages, procures and invests Money on Mortgages and other securities.
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